

# THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

MAIN EDITION

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KANSAS CITY, JANUARY 3, 1916.—MONDAY.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE IN THE CITY, ONE CENT.  
OUTSIDE, TWO CENTS.

## U-BOATS GET 3 MORE

THE WEATHER—FAIR.

|                              |     |         |    |
|------------------------------|-----|---------|----|
| 8 a. m.                      | 37° | 12 m.   | 44 |
| 9 a. m.                      | 40° | 1 p. m. | 43 |
| 10 a. m.                     | 40° | 2 p. m. | 44 |
| 11 a. m.                     | 44° | 3 p. m. | 44 |
| Relative humidity at 2 p. m. | 46  |         |    |
| Unofficial.                  |     |         |    |

Submarine Campaign in the Mediterranean Growing More Violent.

## WERE ALL FREIGHT BOATS

And It Is Not Believed That Any Passengers Were Drowned.

So Far as Known No Americans Were on Board Lost Vessels.

## BRITISH AND JAP VICTIMS

The Glengyle, a 9,000-Ton Craft, One of the Biggest Yet Sunk.

### BULLETIN.

London, Jan. 3.—The British steamship St. Oswald has been sunk, probably in the Mediterranean. The St. Oswald was in the government service.

London, Jan. 3.—The big Glasgow steamer Glengyle, excepting the Lusitania and Arabic, the largest British merchantman submarine victim of the war, was torpedoed and sunk yesterday, it was announced today.

### MURDER CHARGE FOR COLLINS.

Roy A. Moore Also Is Held for Shoot-ing of Mrs. Julia Murphy.

A charge of first degree murder was placed against John E. Collins and Roy Moore today by James Kilroy, warrant deputy, after witnesses had described the murder of Mrs. Julia Murphy at 1732 Locust Street New Year's Eve. The men were arraigned in Justice Simrall's court. Both refused to make statements.

Two witnesses, Mrs. Annie Brown, 316 East Seventeenth Street, and Miss Ollie Gordon, 928 Paseo, told the deputy prosecutor that Mrs. Murphy hid in a closet when the two men entered the Locust Street rooming house. They said Moore kicked in the closet door and dragged her out. Collins, according to the women, pursued Mrs. Murphy through the house, striking at her with a revolver. When she reached the kitchen he shot her.

Collins and Mrs. Murphy had quarreled a few days before.

### POSTPONE THE BOWMAN TRIAL.

A Political Worker Gets Further Respite From a Girl's Charges.

The case against William C. Bowman, proprietor of the Anchor Restaurant, charged with a statutory offense against a young girl, was continued again today when it came up before Judge Porterfield. The state asked for the continuance this time because one of its witnesses was ill.

Judge Porterfield set the case for the first Monday in February. Bowman was implicated with William Moore, an ice man, with taking two young girls out for a motor ride one night last July. They were arrested on charges made by the girls. A change of venue and continuances from time to time have permitted the case to drag on.

Bowman is a Democratic ward worker. When the charges were first filed against him the police delayed as long as possible in making the arrest.

### LARGE MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

Kansas City Receipts Today Were the Largest of the Season.

Board of trade members had 732 cars of wheat to dispose of today, the largest receipts of the current crop season. Usually the high record is made in August when the after harvest movement is at its height, and never before has the wheat movement been so large at this time of year as now. Grain men say this is due to the wet harvest and relatively low summer prices, which resulted in more farmers binning their wheat than in any previous year. Last month's receipts in Kansas City were 6,650 cars, compared with 4,278 cars a year ago, though the 1915 Kansas wheat crop was 25 million bushels, compared with 181 million bushels in 1914.

Receipts of corn today, 470 cars, also were the largest of the present season.

### INQUEST FOR MOTOR VICTIM.

Charges Against Ernest Neuer Await the Jury's Verdict.

Ernest Neuer, president of the Neuer Brothers Meat Company, whose motor car struck and mortally injured L. K. Pratt, a blacksmith, late Friday night, appeared at the prosecutor's office today. James L. Kilroy, warrant deputy, did not file against Neuer. He will await the coroner's inquest today. Pratt was 70 years old. He was crossing Fifteenth Street at Main Street when the car struck him. He died on the way to the General Hospital. Mr. Neuer, driving the car, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Books, said he did not see the man in the darkness and fog.

**ILLINOIS PENSIONS HER BLIND.**

New Law, Effective Today, Gives Un-fortunates \$150 a Year.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 3.—Pensions for the blind became effective in Illinois today. Each blind man above the age of 21 and each blind woman above the age of 18 will be paid \$150 a year in quarterly installments by the counties in which they live. Provision is made for competent medical examination and for regulation to prevent fraud. The act providing the pensions was passed by the last general assembly. It was introduced by Representative Tom Gorman of Peoria. The number of beneficiaries has been variously estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000.

### FRANCE TO SEIZE LEATHER.

The Army Needs All the Stock in the Country.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The government, in order to satisfy the needs of the army, has decided on a general requisitioning of crude leather beginning January 5.

No matter what you want—use Star Want Ads. The cost is small, Tel. Main 20.

## CHARGE GAS MONEY WASTE

UTILITIES BOARD SUGGESTS COURT COSTS BE SPENT ON SERVICE.

Kansas Supreme Judges Are Asked for an Injunction to Compel the Receivers to Drop Their Suit to Overturn 28-Cent Order.

TOPEKA, Jan. 3.—The Kansas Public Utilities Commission asked the state supreme court today for an injunction to compel the receivers for the Kansas Natural Gas Company to drop the suit brought in the United States District Court last week to overturn the 28-cent gas rate order of the commission.

The attorneys for the utilities commission assert that the receivers are uselessly wasting the money of the Kansas Natural and making it impossible for them to furnish a sufficient supply of gas to the consumers.

It is charged that the long legal controversy is costing the receivers many thousands of dollars in attorney fees and court costs, which, if spent in getting gas, would give the consumers all the gas the lines would carry and a reasonably adequate supply, but instead the receivers are dissipating the funds of the company in legal proceedings.

It also is charged that the receivers are not giving efficient service or a sufficient supply of gas and a writ of mandamus to compel efficient service is asked for in addition to the injunction order.

The city commission of Topeka authorized the city attorney today to bring suit in the district court of Shawnee County to enjoin the Kansas Public Utilities Commission from the enforcement of its recent order increasing the price of natural gas and cutting off "free gas" for city purposes, required by the original franchise.

### TELL OF RUSSIAN GAINS.

Campaign on South of Slav Line Succeeding, London Says.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The latest dispatches from the southern extremity of the Russian front indicate that heavy fighting is continuing, with the Russian army of General Ivanoff gaining ground. One correspondent reports that these operations began with an offensive movement on the part of the Austrians, designated to straighten their line, and that after repulsing this attack the Russians assumed the initiative. It is evident the Russian advance has now extended beyond the Strips River.

It was the Austrians and not the Russians who began the big offensive in Volynia and Galicia, according to the Mail's Petrograd correspondent, but the attempts failed and the Russians gained ground. General Pflanzer's efforts to take Tarnopol and break through in the direction of Koos were frustrated. Field Marshal Von Mackensen is at Czernowitz to threaten Rumania and for an active defense against the Russian advance in Galicia.

**FIND DAZED GIRL'S PARENTS.**

Child Found by C. D. Miles a Daughter of Richard Joyce.

The little girl found in a dazed condition by C. D. Miles at Hunter Avenue and Main Street about 6 o'clock last night was found to be Mary Joyce, the 12-year-old daughter of Richard Joyce, 948 West Forty-second Street. When found she was uncertain as to the location of her home, but finally pointed it out to Miles, who had placed her in his motor car and followed the general directions she gave.

Joyce says his daughter is still dazed and unable to explain how the accident happened other than that she was on the wrong car and attempted to transfer to Hunter Avenue. She doesn't remember how she was struck and the car did not stop. It is believed she is injured internally.

**SAN ANTONIO PLANS A FAIR.**

Texans Are Here Today for Kansas City's Support.

Another great international exposition!

San Antonio visited Kansas City today and obtained the pledge of the Commercial Club to support a movement to hold a great fair at San Antonio in 1918, the bi-centennial of the founding of that city.

Eleven men represented San Antonio. The directors of the Commercial Club, the mayor and the park board represented Kansas City. They met the delegation at the Union Station at 10:30 o'clock, held a conference at the Commercial Club rooms, took them to luncheon at the Midway Club and showed them over the parks and boulevards. This evening at 6 o'clock the delegation will leave for Chicago.

**OPEN THE CITY ROCK PILE.**

Ninety-Six Men Worked for Board and Lodging Today.

The board of public welfare has opened the city rock pile at Second and Main streets for the first time this year. Ninety-six men cracked rock there today to pay for their lodging and meals.

Tickets are given for the work, good either for lodging at the Fox Hotel or for meals at a restaurant on Missouri Avenue. One hundred and thirty-six men were lodged at the Fox Hotel today at the expense of the city, about sixty of whom paid their way by cracking rock. The others are certified to by the public health office as being either ill or disabled.

**GRAND JURY DELAYED A WEEK.**

Illness of a Juror's Wife Causes Postponement of Reorganization.

The dangerous illness of Mrs. Frank Ware, wife of the member of the grand jury from Blue Springs, caused the postponement today of the reorganization of that body until next week. Mrs. Ware is not expected to recover.

**MODEST COLORED CAR PASSE.**

Production for 1916 a Riot of Brightness, Exhibitors Say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—American boulevards in 1916 will be a riot of color, according to indications today at the New York motor car show. Canary, orange, cream and vermillion colored cars are quite the demand leading exhibitors said. White bodies are also popular for 1916.

**FRANCE TO SEIZE LEATHER.**

The Army Needs All the Stock in the Country.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The government, in order to satisfy the needs of the army, has decided on a general requisitioning of crude leather beginning January 5.

## SLAVS SINK TWO SUBMARINES.

The Plungers Were Hit by Warships Off the Bulgar Coast.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3.—Russian warships have sunk two German submarines off the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna, according to reports reaching here today.

**DEATH IN SHIP EXPLOSION.**

One Man Known to Be Killed and Eighteen Are Missing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—One man was killed, ten were severely injured and eighteen others are missing, following an explosion and fire today on the steamship Aztec at a Brooklyn drydock.

**ROOSEVELT SENTIMENT GROWS.**

Republicans May Force Progressive Nomination, Henry Allen Says.

There is a feeling for Roosevelt, which is growing daily, which may result in forcing the colonel into the race for the presidency on the Progressive ticket if the Republicans do not adopt progressive ideals and name a progressive ticket, according to Henry J. Allen of Wichita, editor and national figure in the Progressive ranks. Mr. Allen was at the Hotel Muehlebach this morning.

"There is an undercurrent of feeling favoring Colonel Roosevelt which is the direct result of President Wilson's watchful waiting tactics," Mr. Allen said. "Wilson has spent three years getting ready to do something in the various international situations, and meantime foreign powers have practically ignored the protests of the administration. I do not believe the Lusitania or other liners would have been torpedoed had Roosevelt been in the White House."

"Colonel Roosevelt does not expect to be a candidate for the presidency again. If he makes the race next fall his action will be the result of the feeling I have explained and it will be something he or his friends could not resist. There may not be any national Progressive ticket in the field. Progressives feel that it would only defeat their own policies to enter the race against the Republicans, if the latter adopt a thoroughly progressive platform and name a ticket that will give assurance that the platform will be carried out. If Cummins or Hughes is the Republican candidate, or some other man of their type, he will have the support of the Progressives."

**BANKERS TO ORIENT'S AID.**

All Surplus Securities Are to Be Taken Over by a Syndicate.

A strong underwriting syndicate of New York bankers is being formed to take up whatever securities are not taken up by bondholders of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway in the new reorganization scheme.

Charles H. Jones, a New York investment banker, made that statement today at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mr. Jones is in Kansas City to confer with W. T. Kemper, one of the members of the Orient reorganization committee.

Mr. Jones said that one of the best things about the new organization scheme was that it eliminated the roar of other reorganizations in carrying too high an interest charge per mile in proportion to gross and net earnings per mile. Various contracts and leases which had sapped the strength of the Orient railroad were annulled, also.

The Orient is now raising 15 millions of new money from its present security holders to put the road on a sound basis.

**WAR WILL AID SUFFRAGE.**

Englishwomen Are Doing the Work of Men, a Traveler Says.

After the war English women will be given universal suffrage, in the opinion of W. E. Knott, an Englishman, who was in London last summer.

"The militant suffragists have hurt the cause in England more than they have aided it," Mr. Knott said today. "The women of the United Kingdom will vote, but not through the efforts of Mrs. Pankhurst. They will have political recognition because they have shown the patriotism of men since the beginning of war."

Chairman Stone of the Senate foreign relations committee conferred with Secretary Lansing at the secretary of state's invitation, but was noncommittal about the visit. Senator Stone said that the submarine crisis had been discussed and that he expected to confer with President Wilson on the latter's return tomorrow. He said he did not know whether the crisis would be considered by the foreign relations committee "just yet."

**SHIP CARRIED ONE GUN.**

The fact that the Persia mounted one gun was disclosed in a dispatch from American Consul Carrels at Alexandria. What effect that will have on the situation, however, cannot definitely be determined until it is known whether the gun was mounted for offense or defense.

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**WOMEN AND CHILDREN DIE.**

But There Is No Accurate Statement Yet of Loss on the Persia.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Accurate statements of the number of lives lost in the sinking of the Persia were still unavailable today, though it is known that the survivors number between 155 and 160.

Cable dispatches from Alexandria put the number of missing at between 247 and 255, accounting for a crew of 150. Others declared more than three hundred persons lost their lives, estimating that the liner carried a crew of more than two hundred.

Despite press reports from Alexandria declaring no panic occurred aboard the sinking liner, shipping men pointed out that a much larger portion of the crew than of the passengers was saved. Only fifty-nine of the 241 passengers were among the survivors, and ninety-four of the crew of one hundred and fifty to two hundred were saved.

Only seventeen of the eighty-seven women passengers and only two of the thirty children aboard the Persia are included among the survivors landed at Alexandria by a warship.

**SAID HE SAW THE TORPEDO.**

White Streak Was Noticed by Persia's Second Officer Just Before Explosion.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3.—Surviving officers of the British liner Persia landed at this port, said positively today that the steamer was torpedoed and ridiculed the idea that a mine might have sent the vessel to the bottom with the loss of probably more than 250 lives.

The second officer said he saw a white streak—the wake of a torpedo—on the port side just before the explosion. No survivor has been found who saw a submarine, but the Persia's officers declared a mine, if struck a glancing blow by the ship's side would have torn a gap that would have sent it to the bottom in a few minutes.

**FIRE DROVE 200 FROM SCHOOL.**

But None of the Children at Kearney, Mo., Was Injured.

## LOCK FORD PARTY IN CARS

GERMANY WILL PERMIT PEACE AR-

GOSY TO ENTER THE NATION

But the Train Must Be Sealed and No  
One of the Pacifists Will Be  
Allowed to Touch Ger-  
man Soil.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3 (via London).—The German government has granted the Ford peace expedition permission to travel to The Hague through Germany by special train. The party will leave Copenhagen next Friday.

The final arrangements for the trip were made through the German consul here who, after consultation with Berlin, announced that his government was willing for the mission to proceed through German territory. This privilege was granted despite the refusal of the American State Department to extend the passports of the members of the party to cover a belligerent country. CAN CARRY NO PAPERS.

The conditions under which the Americans will travel are strict. Their train will be sealed, every one being locked within. No one will be permitted to touch German soil during the journey. The members of the mission will not be permitted to carry written, printed or typewritten papers. The concealment of any paper, even of an innocent character, will result in complications for the entire party.

Other things that the party must abandon before reaching German territory are cameras, postcards, opera glasses and gold coin. Most of the baggage of the expedition will be shipped back to the United States from Copenhagen.

It is announced that the expedition will disband at The Hague January 12, most of the members returning home from Rotterdam that day.

**THREATENED CLERGYMAN'S WHISKERS.**  
The delegates had another lively fireworks session yesterday. The Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones of Chicago asked Sam Clark, traveling companion of Governor Hanna of North Dakota, who has been ill in a hospital, how Hanna was getting along.

"No one in your whole party ever inquired about Governor Hanna when he really was in a dangerous condition," Clark said. "Your interest now is wholly artificial. If you address me again I'll pull your whiskers."

**AND NOT A NUT FOR THE SQUIRREL.**  
Mascot of the Peace Argosy Allowed to Starve Amid Plenty.

By BERTON BRALEY,

WITH FORD PEACE PARTY, CHRISTIANIA, NORWAY, Dec. 19 (by mail to New York).—So busy were the delegates with weighty work of peace; so plunged in various mental states by words that did not cease; so well engrossed in things of import extra high; so deep in wirelessness to kings, they let the squirrel die.

They let the little squirrel die within his cage of wire, although with mute pleading eye he showed his dumb desire for just a nut or two for food to spur his flagging breath—and so amid this noble brood the squirrel starved to death.

They brought this little pet along upon this merry trip, yet no one in the high-brow throng that filled the peaceful ship had time to feed the ebbing strength that faded day by day, and so they let him starve at length—the squirrel passed away.

Although the squirrel was a joke, a jest of low degree, what shall we think of peace ship folk who brought him overseas and then while talking hand on heart, of love with every breath, allowed his spirit to depart and let him starve to death.

**BUT O'NEILL WAS RIGHT THERE.**  
Goat Alderman Caught a Forged Check Presented for Payment.

A short heavy set man dropped a \$10 check on the desk of the Jefferson Hotel yesterday afternoon.

"Cash this check," he instructed the clerk. "It is signed by Alderman John P. O'Neill. It ought to be good here."

The clerk looked around the lobby. His eye fell upon none other than the alderman himself, reading a newspaper in a comfortable chair.

"What's this?" broke in Mr. O'Neill. "That's not my signature. That's a forgery."

"Then it's one on me," said the stranger. "A fellow down at Sixth and Delaware asked me to get it cashed. He said he'd wait."

Straightway the alderman, the stranger and a house detective went down to that corner. No one was in sight. Alderman O'Neill denounced the stranger as a fraud and instructed the detective to lock up the man.

At police headquarters the man said he was J. R. Meyers, a switchman, living at 1522 Holmes Street. During the "show-up" this morning an old detective recognized the man as Ralph Meyers, one of the men who took part in a daylight robbery of the Standard Oil office at Twentieth and Harrison streets January 27, 1901.

Meyers was a youth of 19. Judge Wofford sentenced him to fifteen years imprisonment. He was given a Christmas pardon the next year. Meyers said today he got the pardon through the influence of Joe Shannon, the "rabbit" boss.

Meyers is a political worker now in the Sixth Ward and a small spoke in the Shannon machine. He protested today that he had been in no trouble since the episode of fifteen years ago. Alderman O'Neill, "goat" Lieutenant, said he would prosecute.

**TIME TO GET LATIN TRADE.**  
American Merchants Should Act Now, New York Financier Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Whether the foreign trade of South America reverts to European markets after the war will depend largely upon the interest shown now by American investors, said George E. Roberts of the National City Bank of New York. In a paper he read today before a subdivision of the Pan-American Scientific Congress. He said that for the last six months South American countries had imported more heavily from the United States.

The exports of South America have not fallen off as much as the imports, he added, "and are coming more largely to the United States than heretofore. This applies particularly to coffee, coco, hides and wool."

It is probable a fair share of the trade diverted to this country by the war will be permanent. Trade will be created by investments in South America. If Great Britain and the countries of Europe after the war are able to resume their investments in South America, trade relations will be about as they have been before."

**GREAT SPIRIT WAS TOO SLOW.**

**SO OGALLALA FIRE, WARRIOR AND MODEL TRIED SUICIDE.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—White medicine men today held the gate of the Happy Hunting Grounds shut against Chief Ogallala Fire, the 90-year-old Sioux warrior who fought with Sitting Bull against Custer.

The chief, ill for several months, grew tired of waiting for the Great Spirit to call him, so he slashed his throat with a razor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Little Bear, and tried to die.

"Chief no good now; once heap big warrior; now do nothing but lie in bed," he said. He may recover.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—Ogallala Fire was for many years a model for Henry Farny, famous painter of Indians of this city. He appears in many of Farny's pictures. One of these pictures is owned by the kaiser and is in the Potsdam Palace.

Miss Jerrene Ulrich entertained with a bridge luncheon today complimentary to Miss Arline Chandler's guest, Miss

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

## FRANCE HEEDS U. S. NOTE

GERMANS TAKEN FROM AMERICAN SHIPS WILL BE RELEASED.

Action Comes in Response to Representations Made by America—Prisoners Turned Over to Consul.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The State Department was officially advised today that the French government, in response to representations made by the United States, has ordered the immediate release of Germans recently removed from American ships on the high seas by the French cruiser DesCartes.

The advices were received through the French embassy. The State Department also was informed that the men arrested would be turned over to the American consul at Fort de France, Martinique, where they were taken for detention.

## GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Withers returned this morning from Lake Forest, Ill., where she spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Laurence H. Armour, and Mr. Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman have as their guest Mrs. Hoffman's father, Dr. Walter Wesselhoeft, and Miss Margaret Leavitt of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. John D. Seitz, who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Ware in Omaha, returned home this morning.

Miss Margaret Renwick of Chicago will arrive Saturday for a ten days' visit with her brother, Mr. Ralph Renwick, and Mrs. Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Walker will entertain with a dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stinson.

Mrs. J. A. L. Waddell, who accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ethelbert Talbot, and Lieutenant Talbot to San Francisco the first of December, returned home yesterday.

Miss Faith Casey, after spending the holidays with her niece, Mrs. Daniel Bontecou, Jr., and Mr. Bontecou, in Chicago, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stinson were the guests of honor at a breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Cockle gave yesterday morning and at a tea Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Field gave yesterday evening for thirty guests.

Miss Miriam Babbitt and Miss Nancy Toll returned last night from Uplands, Cal., where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harrison and Miss Ruth Harrison.

Mrs. Hunter M. Meriwether is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Wright Browning, and Mr. Browning in Mayesville, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Ann Scarritt, who attends Smith College, and Mr. Arthur Davis Scarritt of Princeton, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Scarritt, will return tomorrow to their schools.

Miss Stella Knecht of Pittsburg, Kas., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCoy in Independence.

Mr. Philip Brinckerhoff will return to the University of Missouri today after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brinckerhoff, 2940 East Twenty-ninth Street.

Miss Nelle Bottom, 4125 St. John Avenue, was the hostess of the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday. There were twenty guests.

Mr. E. B. Botsford, who spent New Year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Botsford, 3111 Park Avenue, will leave this evening for a visit in Chicago before returning to his home in Boston.

Mrs. E. V. Buchanan of Independence will be the hostess of her bridge club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Shirley have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Minteer of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Fowler of Denver.

Mrs. Bismarck Feilchenfeld of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Ettinger, 1603 Linwood Boulevard. Mr. Feilchenfeld will join her when they leave for a visit in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heckel, 2528 Troost Avenue, entertained with a dancing party last Tuesday night for thirty guests in compliment to their daughter, Thusneld.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bruckmiller and Miss Elfreda Bruckmiller returned this morning to Lawrence, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bruckmiller, 4316 Genesee Street.

Miss Gertrude Shackford entertained with a small dancing party New Year's night at their home, 1109 Askew Avenue.

Mr. Simon Meyer of Omaha is visiting her brother, Mr. D. S. Mayer and Mrs. Mayer, 3312 Robert Gillham Road.

Miss Adele Benning entertained the Pandorus Club Friday afternoon at her home, 3242 Roberts Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Speyer are at home, 3040 Forest Avenue.

Miss Elva Liter entertained the Delta Gamma Epsilon Sorority Thursday night at her home, 4001 Prospect Avenue, in honor of Mr. John Reule, who is home from Conception College. Miss Aimee Bovard was the hostess of the sorority at a Yuletide party Tuesday night at her home, 6001 East Twelfth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kieler, 3745 South Benton Boulevard, have visiting them Mrs. Kieler's brother, Mr. J. Levy, and Mrs. Levy of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Buch, 3728 Montgall Avenue, gave a dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Buch's mother, Mrs. E. J. Tremerly, who celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday anniversary. There were ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jorgensen, 1407 Benton Boulevard, returned last night from a two weeks' visit in Coffeyville, Kas.

Child of Mrs. Robert McKnight Dies.

Margaret McKnight, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert McKnight, 610 Quindaro Boulevard, Kansas City, died last night. She is survived by her mother, three brothers and one sister. Private funeral services will be at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Helen Garvin of Omaha. Each small table held a basket of poinsettias, stevia and ferns. There were twenty-four guests. Miss Ulrich was assisted by Miss Chandler, Miss Grace Thwing, Miss Harriet Thwing, Miss Mildred Gunter and Miss Frances Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watson are entertaining Mr. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Jennie E. Church of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. V. S. Church of Sterling, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Boone, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Boone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, left last night to spend January and February in New Orleans before returning to their home in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bozell, Mrs. F. R. C. Rollins, Mrs. George C. Bliss, Mrs. Frank H. Murphy, Mrs. Charles H. Hall, Mrs. W. D. Leonard, Mrs. Howard G. Kellogg, Mrs. Frederick B. Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Archibald J. Stewart, Mr. Philip G. Lind, Mr. Archibald J. Stewart.

The Worth White Study Club gave an Orpheum matinee party today followed by a tea at the Hotel Muehlebach. The members of the club are:

Mrs. Charles F. Bozell, Mrs. F. R. C. Rollins, Mrs. George C. Bliss, Mrs. Frank H. Murphy, Mrs. Charles H. Hall, Mrs. W. D. Leonard, Mrs. Howard G. Kellogg, Mrs. Frederick B. Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Archibald J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Wine and family are at home at 5424 Baltimore Avenue.

Miss Mildred Thomas, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Thomas, 3556 Genesee Street, will return tonight to National Park Seminary, Washington.

Mr. John D. Seitz, who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Ware in Omaha, returned home this morning.

Miss Margaret Renwick of Chicago will arrive Saturday for a ten days' visit with her brother, Mr. Ralph Renwick, and Mrs. Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Walker will entertain with a dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stinson.

Miss Helen Spencer returned last night to Carrollton, after spending the holidays with her parents, Doctor and Mrs. C. B. Spencer.

Mr. Reed Moss returned yesterday to his home in Chillicothe after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stagner, 1420 East Thirtieth Street.

Miss Gladys Conner will return tonight to Monticello Seminary after spending the holidays with her parents, Doctor and Mrs. W. J. Conner.

Mr. Charles Boynton, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boynton, will leave this evening for San Francisco. Mr. Boynton is a junior engineer in the War Department, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bayse and children of Belton are visiting Mrs. Bayse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Hickman, in Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Lind, 2030 Benton Boulevard, entertained with a dinner Thursday night for a small number of guests.

Miss Stella Knecht of Pittsburg, Kas., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCoy in Independence.

Mr. Philip Brinckerhoff will return to the University of Missouri today after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brinckerhoff, 2940 East Twenty-ninth Street.

Miss Nelle Bottom, 4125 St. John Avenue, was the hostess of the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday. There were twenty guests.

Mr. E. B. Botsford, who spent New Year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Botsford, 3111 Park Avenue, will leave this evening for a visit in Chicago before returning to his home in Boston.

Mrs. E. V. Buchanan of Independence will be the hostess of her bridge club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Shirley have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Minteer of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Fowler of Denver.

Mrs. Bismarck Feilchenfeld of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Ettinger, 1603 Linwood Boulevard. Mr. Feilchenfeld will join her when they leave for a visit in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heckel, 2528 Troost Avenue, entertained with a dancing party last Tuesday night for thirty guests in compliment to their daughter, Thusneld.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bruckmiller and Miss Elfreda Bruckmiller returned this morning to Lawrence, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bruckmiller, 4316 Genesee Street.

Miss Gertrude Shackford entertained with a small dancing party New Year's night at their home, 1109 Askew Avenue.

Mr. Simon Meyer of Omaha is visiting her brother, Mr. D. S. Mayer and Mrs. Mayer, 3312 Robert Gillham Road.

Miss Adele Benning entertained the Pandorus Club Friday afternoon at her home, 3242 Roberts Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Speyer are at home, 3040 Forest Avenue.

Miss Elva Liter entertained the Delta Gamma Epsilon Sorority Thursday night at her home, 4001 Prospect Avenue, in honor of Mr. John Reule, who is home from Conception College. Miss Aimee Bovard was the hostess of the sorority at a Yuletide party Tuesday night at her home, 6001 East Twelfth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kieler, 3745 South Benton Boulevard, have visiting them Mrs. Kieler's brother, Mr. J. Levy, and Mrs. Levy of Omaha.

**WILL HEAR LOWE CHARGES**

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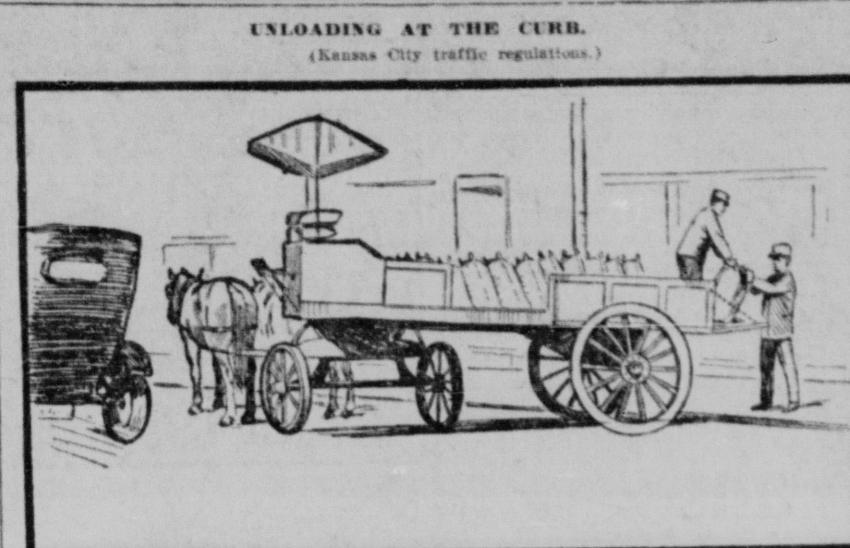
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A vehicle shall remain backed up to a curb only long enough to be loaded or unloaded. Horses attached to vehicles, when backed up to the curb, shall be turned as nearly at right angles as possible and headed in the direction of traffic on that side of the street, if in the congested district.

## A NEW TERM AT LATHROP.

The Night School Classes Offer a Number of New Courses.

The second term of the classes in the Lathrop night school opens tonight. Special classes for the new term have been organized. A feature is the work offered for mechanics who wish to study some particular phase of their trade. New students will be enrolled tonight and classroom will begin on schedule time.

Besides the courses for mechanics, sheet metal work will be offered all apprentices. Another new class will be in milling machine work for carpenters and apprentices. Additional courses along the same line of work will be given in roof framing, stair work, plan reading and estimating. Classes already are organized for wood graining and painting. A class for sign writers, in which will be enrolled apprentices to the trade, was organized recently and will be continued this term. The class eventually will take up the study of pictorial work. Practical instruction in electric wiring, with preparation of estimates and plan reading, will be offered again.

A special class for foreigners, limited to those preparing for citizenship papers, will be opened again in both the Lathrop and Karnes schools.

## SWEDES WOULD SAVE LANGUAGE.

Families Are Urged to Speak It More in the Home.

SALINA, KAS., Jan. 3.—The Young People's Society of the Swedish Mission Church for Kansas and Missouri, in order to conserve the Swedish language, recommended that Swedish families speak it in the homes more, that it be used exclusively in the Sunday schools and that rising generations read more Swedish literature. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, John Nygreen, Topeka; vice president, Gust Peterson, Salina; secretary, Edith Johnson, Topeka; vice-secretary, Hedwig Backstrom, Lindsborg; treasurer, Ed Anderson, Salina. Topeka was chosen as the meeting place next year.

## TO ADD TO GOAT CASUALTIES.

City Hall Will Take Another Shot at Pendergast Men.

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## THE BIG SHOE STORE.

Nettleton's King-Komfort

A comfortable fine calf winter weight shoe for the man with hard-to-fit feet.

\$6.50

Made with full straight toes, comfort heel, custom-sewed dou-

soft soles. Also in vicia kid with sin-

gle soles.

King Komfort is of special construction—itts snug in the heel, close over the instep, easy through the toes—Ask to see this different fitting shoe.

Special Nettleton Agency.

1016-1018 Main St., K. C., Mo.

Robinson Shoe Co.

550 Minn. Ave., K. C., Mo.

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UNLOADING AT THE CURB.  
(Kansas City traffic regulations.)

## LIGHT COMPANY STEPS OUT

THE MET.'S SISTER INCORPORATES WITH \$2,000 CAPITAL STOCK

## NO QUARTER, SAYS TAFT

REPUBLICANS MUST NOT WAVER IN FIGHT ON PROGRESSIVES.

Suggestion That Any Other Than a "Real Republican" Be Nominated Is Branded as an Absurd Proposal.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—The Cincinnati Times-Star, owned by C. P. Taft, brother of the ex-President, will publish today a letter from its Washington correspondent, Gus J. Karger, giving an outline of the ex-President's views with regard to the suggestion that Theodore Roosevelt may be the Republican presidential nominee in 1916, or dictate the choice of the Republican national convention. If Colonel Roosevelt's personal ambition shall not be realized.

Karger was closely identified with the cause of Mr. Taft in 1908 and 1912, acting as his press representative. What he says with reference to Mr. Taft's opinions is accepted as authoritative by his Washington colleagues.

WELCOME ERRING BRETHREN.

Karger quotes Mr. Taft as follows, explaining that the interview presents the ex-President's views without committing him to the language:

Regular Republicans have shown no disposition to make themselves conspicuous in the political discussions of the day. Assured of the survival of their party, of its rehabilitation and restoration to a position of aggressiveness and militancy, they have been careful to throw no difficulty into the path of the returning brethren. Their silence seems to have been misinterpreted. Leaders of the old progressive movement have taken advantage of it for purposes of self-aggrandizement.

"And some of the leading men of Congress, although not identified with the progressive defection, anxious to remain in the good graces of both factional elements, have been playing a game of 'good Lord and good devil'—a game that can't be played successfully at this or any other time. It is this attitude on their part which has encouraged the Democratic-Progressive propaganda looking to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt or to that of some candidate of his choice and selection.

MUST BE A REPUBLICAN PARTY.

But the Republican party will be maintained as a Republican party. It will not become a Progressive party, with the fads and isms contemplated by the change. The returning Progressive will have standing in the Republican party; but that of the regular Republican who did not stray cannot be impaired. The Republican party is not dependent on the Progressive leaders for success in the next campaign. The Progressive voters who have come back attached no conditions to their coming.

The leaders who are left without support are using their genius for publicity to the greatest advantage, in order that they may create the impression that they are really leading a large force which they will throw one way or the other as the nomination of the Republican party shall happen to please or displease them; and the most radical mistake the Republican party can make is to sacrifice its principles either in its platform or in the character of its nominee for the purpose of securing their support. If the Republican party will nominate a regular Republican, it can win; and if it cannot win with a regular Republican, it ought not to win in any event. The backbone of the Republican party is in the business men of the country, and they want a true note struck as to business conservatism and a medium course prescribed in the matter of peace and war preparedness. If the plan should be to conciliate the Progressive leaders, at whatever cost, it will be at a cost merited by such a course. Even though victory could be secured by a flabby promise, it would avail nothing, for the party would divide again as it did before.

NO PLACE FOR OPPORTUNISTS.

Real Republicans will protest against the adoption of any colorless opportunist policy in dealing with men with whose views the delegates to the convention are not in real sympathy; they will protest against any attempt to induce them to support the Republican party by making allowances in advance for their feelings in the hope and possible expectation of pursuing a subsequent course which shall not gratify those feelings. It is the timidity shown by certain Republican leaders in asserting the principles of the Republican party which gives color to the absurd suggestion, the ridiculous proposal, that any other than a real Republican shall be the Republican nominee or take part in determining the choice of the Republican national convention."

PETER RABBIT, CITIZEN MAKER.

Corder's Annual Field Contest for Cottontail Egomites Neighborhoods.

"Peter Rabbit" in at least one Missouri locality is playing an important part in community development. At Corder, a hustling little country town in the eastern part of Lafayette County, the annual meeting of the Rabbit Club is a veritable kindergarten of citizenship and is bringing the neighborliness idea to a high plane. "Peter Rabbit" has not lived in vain at Corder, since twenty-five hundred rabbits were slaughtered in the annual holiday contest between the two teams which yearly battle for field supremacy in sportsmanship with rabbits as their quarry. True, Peter Rabbit's part in the scheme is purely involuntary, but the good he accomplishes is none the less real and lasting in the community.

Each year picked teams of sportsmen representing the families of the whole community enter into the friendly contest and the meeting brings them in closer touch, strengthening their citizenship. A supper is the prize—Peter Rabbit pays for that, too, for dealers are anxious to buy the Missouri cottontails, for which there is a strong demand in Eastern markets. The losers of the contest pay the penalty by becoming waiters for the evening and must stand the good natured railing of the victors, though it would be difficult to say which side enjoys the occasion more.

The supper is only a preliminary to an evening of good fellowship. In adjacent halls receptions follow—very informal receptions—where all topics are discussed with the freedom of one's own fireside. Prohibition is argued, pro and con, in the small groups and everyone turns to listen when some other group begins to talk of roads and their benefits to town and country.

At last week's supper at Corder "Old Jed Thumper" himself was one of the promoters, else why did the monster jackrabbit that served as a table decoration venture so near to town that an alert dog happened to corner him in an angle of rabbit proof fencing?

The Macon County Society's annual

dinner is perhaps the state's biggest exponent of the community idea. The Corder Club is following along the same lines with "Peter Rabbit's" trail leading the members to neighborliness.

NO PLACE FOR PARTY PAPER.

Politics Not Mixed With Any Other Business, Oklahoma Editor Says.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3.—In the first issue of the Oklahoma Times under the new management it is announced by Roy E. Stafford, editor, that the Times will be independent in politics—an independent Democratic newspaper, he says.

"This leave Oklahoma City without a Republican mouthpiece," says Stafford, "but the simple truth is that there is no more valid reason for having a Republican newspaper in Oklahoma City than there is for having a Republican dry goods store, a Republican telephone system or a Republican bank. We don't mix politics with anything else in business, and the day is rapidly passing when it is being successfully mixed with newspaper making."

BUYS 1,500 MILES OF PIPE.

The Tubing Will Carry Water to Troops Defending Suez Canal.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—Fifteen hundred miles of wrought iron pipe, to be used by the Allies for water distribution to their camp in Egypt, will leave here Tuesday and Wednesday next for Alexandria. The British steamers Shadwell and Ocean will carry the shipment, which is said to be the largest of its kind ever sent out of the United States.

Outside the 3-mile limit the two steamers will be met by a convoy of allied warships big enough, it is said, to put beyond possibility any disaster to the cargo. The shipment is said to be worth \$4 million dollars.

## DELAY HYDE CASE AGAIN

THE STATE'S REQUEST FOR MORE TIME IS GRANTED.

Since the "Taxpayers'" Suit, Brought by Peitzer and Bowling, Tied Up the Funds Continuance Have Been Many.

The trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde for the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope was postponed to the April term of court by Judge Porterfield today. The continuance was asked by the prosecuting attorney on the ground that the state was not ready.

Frank Walsh, attorney for the defendant, opposed the continuance and announced he was ready to go to trial.

The case will be called again the first day of the April term. Doctor Hyde has been tried three times, the first resulting in a conviction and sentence to hang. On the eve of the fourth trial, in January, 1914, a "taxpayers'" suit, brought by Theodor C. Peitzer and George E. Bowling, tied up the prosecution's funds, and the intervening time has been consumed by successive continuances.

ENGLAND HELD WAR SERVICES.

New Year's Sunday Solemnized by Special Intercession Meetings.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—England solemnized the first Sunday of the new year with special intercession services in innumerable churches throughout the country. "On behalf of the nation and the empire in this time of war."

## POLICE REPORT SHOWS A SAVING.

Kansas Side Department Spent \$1,500 Less Than Allowance.

It cost \$89,800 to operate the Kansas side police department in 1915, according to a report made today by W. W. Gordon, chief of police. The appropriation was \$90,300, leaving a cash balance of \$1,500. Of the sum expended \$79,800 was for salaries for members of the department, police judge, police surgeons, welfare and parole officers. The balance of \$10,000 was spent in buying a new motor car, in the upkeep of

two motor cars and two motor cycles, the purchase of two new motor cycles and miscellaneous expenses.

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money if you will use The Star's Wants.

LAXACOLD let form—easy to take and handy to carry—acts directly on the mucous membranes a few tablets bring relief. We guarantee them.

For sale only at

NYAL QUALITY STORES

There is one right in your neighborhood. Look for the drug store with the green and yellow front.

Manufacturers and Retailers

New York Store  
1204 AND 1206 MAIN STREETFacts  
Always

Hundreds of Sensational Bargains in Our

New Year Clearance Sales

Great Clearance of New Coats



\$5. Coats worth \$15 to \$19.75 in one great lot, choice \$5. until gone, only ..

In this wonderful assortment of Coats at \$5 will be found an alluring selection of late winter styles, in black, navy, brown, green and striking mixtures. There also are many handsome corduroy Coats in varied shades and styles. Practically all sizes for girls, misses and women. Many of these Coats are from our own factories and usual... sell for from \$15 to \$19.75. In this clearance—\$5.

Coats Worth \$25 to \$35, now

\$8 \$10 \$12

More than 600 newly made coats, largely from our own factories, in zibelines, duvetines, wool velours, corduroys, sponge and other winter coatings, in black, navy, green, brown and manish mixtures. The majority are full lined with all-silk peau de cygne linings in handsome colors. On many large fur collars appear. In the New Year Clearance Sales—

\$8, \$10 and \$12

Suit Bargains!

A limited assortment comprising our most handsome winter Suits, worth \$35 and \$45, offered in the Clearance until all are sold at

\$17.50

Skirts Worth to \$5 for \$2.95

Handsome skirts in newest winter styles in black, navy and beautiful manish mixtures. Skirts in all sizes; usually sold up to \$5, Clearance Sales prices \$2.95

A New Shoe Department and a Great Shoe Sale!

Coming Soon

Wait for It

PATRICIAN  
Shoe for Women

Coming Soon

Wait for It

When we open our new shoe department in a few days, the opening will be celebrated by a sale of shoes that will set all Kansas City agog. It will be one of the greatest outgoings of really good shoes in the history of this city. Because of delays in installing fixtures and in shipments of shoes, this opening has been postponed and postponed. Now we must sell, and sell at once, the great quantities of shoes that were intended for the opening weeks ago. They all will be greatly sacrificed now.

In future this store will have the exclusive Kansas City sale of the famous PATRICIAN Shoe

Sale announcements soon--wait for them

The Store That Undersells

Start The NEW YEAR Right!

and get  
6% ON YOUR SAVINGSFrom \$1.00 Up; Also on Fixed Sums of  
\$100 to \$10,000All the Convenience of a Savings Bank and Paying Twice as Much.  
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION—ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

Safety Savings and Loan Association

(A Mutual Savings Institution.)

\$1,900,000 Resources.

FLETCHER COWHERD, Secretary.

Offices—Grand Avenue Temple, Ninth and Grand Avenue,

## No More Comparative Prices!

We are beginning our new year with the policy of no longer quoting a former or comparative price in our advertising. We will continue to conduct sales with special prices, but in this store the actual worth of a garment will be the strongest recommendation it may have to our patrons.

We Are Now Beginning One of the Greatest Sales of the Year!

## Our January Sale of UNDERMUSLINS

Nainsook Gowns, Combinations, Camisoles, Jap silk, crepe and nainsook envelope Chemises, nainsook Skirts..... \$1.95

Nainsook Gowns, nainsook and crepe de chine Combinations, nainsook Chemises, nainsook Skirts..... \$1.50

Nainsook Skirts, crepe de chine Camisoles, nainsook envelope Chemises, nainsook Gowns..... \$1.00

Gowns, skirts, camisoles, envelope chemises ..... 79c

Gowns, skirts, corset covers and envelope chemises .. 50c

Gowns, skirts and corset covers ..... 38c

First Floor Main.

More Expensive Underwear Crepe de chine Gowns, Skirts and Envelope Chemises .. \$2.95 Crepe de chine Gowns, Envelope Chemises and Skirts .. \$3.95 Crepe de chine, washable satin and Pussy Willow silk Chemises, crepe de chine Gowns, Skirts and Combinations .. \$5.00 Crepe de chine, washable satin and pussy willow gowns, envelope chemises, skirts and combinations .. \$5.95 to \$15



## Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

We are continuing for Tuesday our semi-annual Clearance Sale, reducing the prices on all winter garments to close them out immediately. In accordance with our new advertising policy of not quoting comparative price in our advertising, the garments are represented in our ad at their actual cash worth.

## In the Suit Department:

We have assembled four assortments of suits in all wanted styles and materials.... \$9.35, \$14.75, \$18.75, &amp; \$23.75

## In the Coat Department:

There are five price assortments of coats at reduced prices, all specially priced .. \$9.75, \$14.75, \$18.75, \$23.75 &amp; \$29.75

## In the Blouse Department:

We are featuring georgettes, chiffons, crepe de chines, laces and messalines at the reduced prices... \$1.50, \$2.50 &amp; \$3.50

## In Our Department of Girls' Apparel:

We have greatly strengthened the showing of girls' coats of broadcloth, velvet, corduroy, cheviot and mixtures at..... \$10.00

The showing of girls' dresses of serge, velvet, silk and serge combinations and party frocks, \$7.50 at this price, is well worth seeing.

Second Floor Main.

First Floor Walnut.

Third Floor Main.

## New Dresses!

We have just received fresh additions to our Dress showing at these three prices, and they include the very latest style effects. \$19.75, \$25 &amp; \$35

# SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND.

Letters for The Public Mind will not be printed or acknowledged unless the name and address of the writer is given, whether for publication or not, as an evidence of good faith.

#### Gives Facts on South American Trade.

To The Star: For months newspapers and magazines have been filled with the statements that now is the time for the business men of the United States to increase their trade with the republics to the south. Banking houses in Eastern cities have sent representatives to Southern cities and are feeling out the financial situation.

A few days ago prominence was given to the report that Kansas City had taken a place near the top as a manufacturing center. I have waited to hear of an effort being made by our local business men toward these valuable fields of trade. I have been answered by one that freight rates were in opposition, by another that distance was an insuperable difficulty. Others spoke of the strangeness of business methods, the lack of financial relations and other troubles.

I am not engaged in the manufacture of goods and write with no desire except to see my city step forward to these great trade opportunities. I have traveled through these Southern countries, have some knowledge of their business methods, and do not hesitate to say that if our business men desire new business in paying quantities they must be asleep if they let these opportunities pass.

I have seen French, German and British tramp ships along these shores and have seldom seen an American one. I have seen traveling men of those nationalities come from the interior towns and heard them report doing thousands of dollars' worth of business.

The proper way to approach this trade is to make a census of the sales houses and brokers in and near our city. Get the data and the field of each. Let your representative get acquainted with the geographical location, surroundings and needs of the cities to be approached. When he is thoroughly informed about Kansas City firms, productions and advantages, let him go to the cities in view, inform himself as to the local wants, conditions of trade, and the names of the reliable firms importing. Call on these firms, not to sell, but to broach to them the new people. Give them cards of the Kansas City firms in their special line and send their addresses to the Kansas City firms.

A year of this method of getting acquainted will bring results. The expense will not be great and can be pro-rated among the firms interested.

A LOYAL KANSAS CITIAN.

Favors War to Thin Out Race.

Chester, Neb.—To The Star: We see so much written and hear so much talk about peace and preparedness that it is hard to refrain from making a few remarks on the subject. It is pleasant to know that so many are in favor of universal peace; it shows that their hearts are tender, and that they are, so far as they know how, following the great teacher; but how many, we will ask of those peace advocates, would submit to having their teeth knocked out without making protest or striking back? Who would remain tranquil while a thief was robbing his house?

The human disposition is such that people have never been known to agree without discord on any one thing. We never can agree. There is going to be more or less turmoil in families, communities and nations, and they are going to fight and kill each other as long as human life lasts on this earth.

As the birth rate is so much greater than the death rate, the time is not far in the future when the productive parts of the earth will be so thickly populated that the people will not have room to exist, and they will be obliged to destroy each other so that those who survive may be able to live. The more numerous they become, the more fierce, and bloody the wars of extermination will be.

What are we going to do? Love each other to death to get rid of the surplus humanity, or go at it in the regular way like they are in the Old World?

I do not want it understood that I am in favor of killing anybody, for if you go out and kill singlehanded it is considered murder. But if pestilence does not do the destroying, there has to be some way to meet the case, and the people must be worked up to a fever of patriotism as an excuse for thinning the ranks so that the fittest may survive. I believe our Nation should survive, as we still have room for ourselves, therefore it stands us in hand to be prepared so that we may be the fittest among the nations. A. W. HINDMAN.

#### Wants Fountains for Horses.

To The Star: What is the matter with the Humane Society? Since the free drinking fountains have been abolished how many poor, faithful, uncomplaining horses have gone without a drink of water to cool their burning, iron-torn

mouths? The only cost attached to the drink of water is the purchase of a bucket, which many a careless driver neglects to buy, although the horse is straining every muscle to earn a living for him. How many wagons go along the street without a bucket? L. A. R.

#### Liked Franklin's Autobiography.

To The Star: I desire to commend The Star for publishing the Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin. It was a fine idea, and I have saved my copy of the paper. There is much such good literature in The Star which makes it worth reading. I hope you keep on giving us such good things.

#### APPRECIATIVE READER.

#### Christianity Lives Despite War.

To The Star: Doctor Roberts said at the Shubert Theater a week ago last Sunday that "Christianity is a failure because after two thousand years of its existence we find six Christian nations and one non-Christian nation, Turkey, which was drawn into the conflict, waging the most destructive war of all time." I cannot agree with Doctor Roberts, as we all know that the vast majority of the soldiers in the war are not in favor of it and are compelled to fight against their wishes. The Christians do not want the war. VONRAD.

#### Pioneer Kansas Dies at Coffeyville.

GARNETT, KAS., Jan. 3.—James Black, 82 years old, died at the home of his son, William Black, in Coffeyville last night. The funeral will be here tomorrow. He was one of the earliest settlers in this part of the state. He is survived by his wife and four children, Floris J., a banker of Kansas City, Kas.; William J., deputy state oil inspector, Coffeyville; Mrs. Charles Paxton, Paola, and Mrs. John Hedley, Oklahoma.

#### CABINET MAN FOR JUSTICE

PRESIDENT IS SAID TO DESIRE TO MAKE CHANGES.

Others Believed to Be Considered Include Folk, F. W. Lehmann and Solicitor General Davis—Certain to Be a Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Prompt action by President Wilson in nominating a successor to the late Associate Justice Joseph Rancker Lamar of the United States Supreme Court, who died yesterday, was expected in administration circles today. Lamar's successor unquestionably will be a Democrat, avoiding a change in the party line-up of the bench.

#### MANY POSSIBILITIES DISCUSSED.

Many possibilities for the court vacancy were discussed. Prominent in the gossip were Secretary Lane, Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, formerly solicitor general of the Department of Justice; Secretary Garrison, Secretary Houston, Counselor Folk of the Interstate Commerce Commission and John W. Davis, present solicitor general.

It will be President Wilson's second appointment to the high court. Associate Justice McReynolds was the first, succeeding the late Justice Lurton.

That ex-President Taft would not be considered for the vacancy was stated on authoritative information.

#### WANTS CHANGE IN CABINET.

Reported desire of the President for changes in his Cabinet emphasized prospects of Secretary Lane's mounting the

bench. He is said to have such an ambition and is regarded by the President as of unusual value.

Secretary Garrison formerly served on New Jersey's supreme court. By appointing Secretary Houston, it was pointed out, the reported double desire to shift Houston and promote his assistant, Carl Vrooman, could be achieved.

The President is known to think highly of Frederick W. Lehmann, who served many years at the bar of the court and was Justice Lamar's colleague, by Wilson's appointment in the A. B. C. Mexican peace conference at Niagara Falls.

#### GRAVES FOR SUPREME COURT.

At Proper Time Friends Will Present the Missourian's Name.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—It is believed here that at the proper time the name of Judge W. W. Graves of the Missouri Supreme Court will be presented to President Wilson to fill the vacancy upon the bench of the United States Supreme Court occasioned by the death of Justice Joseph R. Lamar yesterday. Judge Graves's name was under consideration when Judge James C. McReynolds of Tennessee was appointed in 1914. It is believed the chances for Graves are much better now, since Judge McReynolds was a personal friend of the President.

#### BIG DANISH OLEO PLANT BURNS.

Loss of Factory Will Stop Scandina-via's Production Temporarily.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The destruction by fire Sunday at Aarhus, Denmark, of the oleomargarine and oil factory, one of the country's largest industrial establishments, is reported by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. He adds that this

will temporarily put an end to Scandinavia's entire manufacture of oleomargarine, since this factory was the only one of its kind in Scandinavia. The establishment is said to have been insured for \$5 million dollars with a British company.

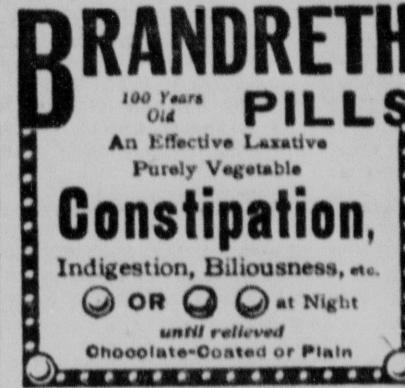
#### BRITISH BUY HORSES AGAIN.

Cavalry Mounts Are Being Sought in the Ozark Region.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 3.—Representatives of the British government here will resume buying cavalry mounts this week from farmers of the Ozark district of Missouri. The sale of war horses in this region stopped several months ago.

Six hundred mules purchased here last week by agents of the French government will be shipped tomorrow to Newport News, Va., for export. Officials of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad said tonight sixty-five cars of war horses purchased in Oklahoma are on the way to Newport News.

#### ADVERTISEMENT.



#### Order by Phone.

#### SALE OF BLACK SILKS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

GEO. B.  
**PECK**  
DRY GOODS CO.

#### Order by Mail.

#### SALE OF BLACK SILKS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## January

### Pure Linen Damask

Warehouse samples of pure linen German and Irish Damask, woven of fine clean flax.

\$3.00 Damask, 2 yards wide, a yard ..... \$2.00  
\$3.75 Damask, 2½ yards wide, a yard ..... \$2.50  
\$4.50 Damask, 3 yards wide, a yard ..... \$3.00

### Pattern Tablecloths

Every one in this lot is full double damask, woven of fine clean dry spun flax yarns. Extra heavy.

\$5.50 to \$6.75 Pattern Cloths, 72x72 inches. \$3.50  
\$7.00 to \$8.50 Pattern Cloths, 72x90 inches. \$4.50  
\$8.75 to \$10.50 Pattern Cloths, 72x108 inches. \$5.50  
\$7.50 to \$8.75 Pattern Cloths, 81x81 inches. \$5.00  
\$9.50 to \$11.00 Pattern Cloths, 81x90 inches. \$6.00  
\$11.50 to \$13.50 Pattern Cloths, 81x108 ins. \$7.50

### Napkins to Match, \$5.00

Full double damask Napkins to match the above mentioned tablecloths. Size 24x24 inches. Regular \$7.75 to \$8.75 values. Special dozen. \$5.00

### \$3.98 Pure Linen Napkins, \$2.98

23½x23½-inch heavy pure Irish linen Napkins of a very fine weave. A great bargain. Napkins that will launder equal to those selling at a much higher price. The yarn from which they are woven is of the finest flax. Regular \$3.98 values. Special a dozen. \$2.98

### \$2.25 Pure Linen Pillow Cases, \$1.39 a Pair

45x36-Inch Pillow Cases that are made of round thread, pure art linen. A soft finish, with hemstitched hems. \$2.25 values. This sale, a pair. \$1.39

### \$1.50 Bedspreads, \$1.00

Full size Bedspreads for double beds. Size 80x90 inches. Woven of heavy 4-ply yarns with raised woven patterns, and hemmed ends. \$1.50 values. Special for this sale, each. \$1.00

### \$2.25 Scalloped Spreads, \$1.59

Extra large Bedspreads, 84x96 inches. A heavy honeycomb weave with Marseilles patterns. Scalloped, cut corners. \$2.25 values. Special for this sale, each. \$1.59

### Pure Linen Crash

15c Crash, 17 inches wide, a yard ..... 10c  
17c Crash, 17 inches wide, a yard ..... 12½c  
20c Crash, 17 inches wide, a yard ..... 15c

### Pure Linen Towels, \$1.00

40 dozen, extra fine, pure Irish and German linen huck Towels. Large sizes. 23x44 inches. Odd lots that are worth \$1.75 and \$2.25. Special for this sale, each. \$1.00

### 35c Bath Towels, 25c

Extra large size Turkish Bath Towels, 26x54 inches. Double warp and thread. Special, each. 25c

### 25c Turkish Towels, 19c

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 21x44 inches. Double warp and thread. Hemmed ends. Each. 19c

### 8 1-3c Huck Towels, a Dozen 69c

17x34-inch cotton huck Towels, with red borders. The usual price is 8 1-3c each. Special for this sale, a dozen. 69c

## Sale of Linens

### Pattern Tablecloths and Napkins

Extra fine, full double damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins. Round or oval patterns. Woven of fine clean flax. The heaviest quality that is imported. Some of these Tablecloths have Napkins to match.

\$7.00 and \$8.50 Pattern Cloths, 72x72 inches. \$4.75  
\$8.75 and \$10.00 Pattern Cloths, 72x90 inches. \$5.75  
\$10.50 and \$11.50 Pattern Cloths, 72x108 inches. \$6.75  
\$8.75 and \$10.00 Pattern Cloths, 81x81 inches. \$6.00  
\$10.50 and \$12.50 Pattern Cloths, 81x90 inches. \$7.00  
\$12.50 and \$15.00 Pattern Cloths, 81x108 inches. \$8.00  
\$14.50 and \$17.50 Pattern Cloths, 81x126 inches. \$9.50  
\$16.50 and \$20.00 Pattern Cloths, 81x144 inches. \$11.00  
25 and 26-inch Dinner Napkins that are regular \$9.50 and \$12.00 values. Special, dozen. \$6.75

### \$6.75 Madeira Lunch Napkins, \$4.75

Made of fine round thread art linen, with a rose scalloped hand embroidered edge. The real madeira embroidery. Size 13½x13½ inches. \$6.75 values. Special for this sale, a dozen. \$4.75

### \$5.50 and \$6.75 Lunch Napkins, \$3.98

Fine, pure linen, German damask, soft, satin finish. Plain or satin bands, and neat damask figures. Size 15x15 inches. The regular luncheon size. Half inch hemstitched hems. \$5.50 and \$6.75 values. Special, dozen. \$3.98

### Longcloth and Nainsook

The best of cotton yarns used in making this Cloth. A light weight that will wear much better than ordinary heavier materials.

\$1.00 bolts of Longcloth, 10 yards in a bolt, for ..... 75c  
\$1.35 bolts of Longcloth, 10 yards to the bolt, for ..... 89c  
\$1.50 bolts of Longcloth, 10 yards to the bolt, for ..... \$1.00  
\$2.00 bolts of Longcloth, 10 yards to the bolt, for ..... \$1.25

Fine, well finished Nainsook, 10 yards to the bolt.

\$2.00 bolts of Nainsook for ..... \$1.25  
\$2.50 bolts of Nainsook for ..... \$1.50  
\$3.00 bolts of Nainsook for ..... \$1.75  
\$3.25 bolts of Nainsook for ..... \$2.00

Second Floor—Baltimore.

### \$3.98 Scalloped Spreads, \$2.50

Fine satin weave Bedspreads, with embossed patterns. Scalloped and cut corners. \$3.98 values. Special for this sale, each. \$2.50

### \$2.00 Bedspreads, \$1.39

Large size, extra heavy honey comb Bedspreads, 82x94 inches. Woven patterns; hemmed ends. \$2.00 values. Special, each. \$1.39

### 75c Bleached Sheets, 59c

81x90-inch Sheets that are made of heavy round thread sheeting. Torn and ironed, ready to use. 75c values. Special, each. 59c</



## FIRST DRINK WITH WIFE

C. W. GILLETT OF CHICAGO, SUING FOR CHILDREN, TELLS OF START.

While North Shore Society Listens, He Admits Gay Life, but Says He Has Reformed—His Son Renamed.

A few years ago there was no more popular couple in Lake Forest, a society suburb of Chicago, than Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gillett. Their home was open to the people of their set, described by Mr. Gillett as "the richer class," and at their Sunday afternoon affairs actors and actresses well known on the stage, Christie McDonald, William Ware and Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson among them, occasionally were guests. There was bridge, cigarette smoking, dancing and drinking of cocktails, highballs, wines and cordials, according to Mr. Gillett, who says now that they were his wife's parties.

Mr. Gillett admits that he drank too

ROOM LIKE A HAREM.

Gillett has admitted that he had charged his wife with being friendly with other men, that he had the telephone wires tapped at his home to hear her conversations, that on one occasion he had plumbers tear out the bathroom fixtures in an effort to find letters he believed had been hidden there, and that he had hired detectives



THE FORMER MRS. GILLETT AND HER PRESENT HUSBAND, HAROLD J. BRYANT, SKETCHED IN CHICAGO COURTROOM.

heavily and that after several breaches with his wife resulting in reconciliations he went home one afternoon and broke up the furniture, tore a paling off the fence and waited for his wife to appear. That was just a joke, he says now.

DIVORCED IN 1912.

Then came the divorce suit in 1912, which the husband did not contest, and Mrs. Gillett was granted a decree, on the ground of habitual drunkenness, and the custody of the two children, Elizabeth, now 10 years old, and a boy, now 8.

A year later Mrs. Gillett remarried; this time Harold J. Bryant, a wealthy Englishman, who formerly lived in Boston.

Last summer Mr. Gillett went to the Mid-Western polo meet at the Onondaga Club. There he saw the husband of his former wife lead the North Shore team to victory against the Kansas City players. Mrs. Bryant sat with her sister, Mrs. A. Watson Armour, who married the son of the Kansas City branch of the family of packers, while her two children played near. Mr. Gillett looked at the little boy, who had been christened Charles W. Gillett, Jr., and heard a society woman in the crowd say that the little fellow was Parker Bryant. That was the first time Gillett knew his son had been renamed. In the same way



CHARLES W. GILLETT, SUING FOR HIS CHILDREN, WHO SAYS THAT DESPITE HIS PAST HE IS THEIR PROPER GUARDIAN.

he discovered that his little daughter was now Elizabeth Bryant, instead of Elizabeth Gillett.

SUITS FOR HIS CHILDREN.

In a Chicago courtroom the other day Gillett's suit to recover the custody of his children went to trial. He charged that his former wife refused to permit him to see the children. When he took the witness stand and swore to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, he added:

"And I swear that I have not taken a drink since 1911."

Gillett contended that he was a better guardian for his children. He admitted all the old scores, that he had been drunk two or three nights a week the last two years of his married life, that he had fallen off a chair in Sherry's in New York and that once a policeman had found him sitting on the curb in Lake Forest and had led him home, that he had visited the Lamb's Cafe and notorious clubs in Chicago occasionally and otherwise deported himself unwillingly.

But he declared that he had never touched liquor until 23 years old, when it was first served to him while he called at the home of the girl he married; that his wife drank cocktails, highballs, wines and cordials, and that she smoked cigarettes—like half the other women in Lake Forest—as is the custom of women of the "richer class," he added.

DRANK BEFORE CHILDREN.

His wife smoked and drank before the children, he asserted, and he declared that he did not approve of her Sunday afternoon parties.

Since his divorce, Gillett testified, he has attended to business and is now the president of the Wisconsin Pea Canners Company, president of the Chicago Photo-

## PROSPERITY IN CITY PLANT

CHEAP ELECTRICITY BRINGS FACTORIES TO RICHMOND, IND.

RATES FOR LIGHT AND POWER WERE DROPPED WHEN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP WAS WON—NOW, WITH A SURPLUS, ANOTHER CUT.

From the Indianapolis News.

Richmond, Ind.—Richmond is back in the center of the stage with another interesting showing in its rather remarkable experience with the municipal ownership principle.

The people of Richmond got together some years ago in much the same way that the people at Anderson did about the same time, with the result that Anderson has been making so much money for its public treasury by the operation of its own municipal water and electric light and power plants, even at rates so low that they make those in other cities look like highway robbery. As a result Anderson stands out conspicuously as the only city in the state that showed a declining instead of a jumping tax rate.

The Richmond people issued their collective credit, in the form of bonds, to the extent of \$145,000 and built a small electric light and power plant.

UNDER GOOD BUSINESS METHOD.

In light of what gang politics and worse than bad business methods have done to so many municipal ventures, it is interesting to summarize what a good business method can do when half a show has been given it:

The plant has grown until it covers all of the city; it invoices \$352,000 value.

Up to last year it furnished free to the city all of its public and street lighting, a saving of \$15,000 a year.

The rates for electric light and power were dropped last May beginning with the exception of the rates at Anderson, and possibly one or two other places, the lowest in the state.

Now, in view of these low rates and the free and public lighting, the plant made big money.

These earnings were used in building up the small plant and extending it, paying off debts, interest and principal, \$145,000 of bonded indebtedness and \$400,000 which has gone into the enlarged plant.

The old direct lighting equipment was torn down last year and new modern lights installed at a cost of \$15,000—and paid for out of earnings and given to the city.

A lot of modern equipment, costing \$32,000, has been put in and paid for out of earnings.

A surplus fund of \$60,000 in real money has been accumulated up to now.

Last year another big slash was taken in electric light and power rates. They were cut 2½ per cent and even the smallest consumer of electricity for light got it at six cents a kilowatt hour, and the smallest consumer of electric power got it for three cents a kilowatt hour.

Notwithstanding this great cut, the municipal venture this year paid up another \$400,000 in its treasury, which, added to the previously accrued surplus, raises the cash on hand to \$125,000.

BUYING A RIVAL PLANT.

This week, with the \$125,000 that the municipal plant has accumulated in its treasury besides building itself, the people of Richmond begin to absorb, by purchase, the rival privately owned plant. It also extends all over the city. On the basis of a valuation set by the Indiana public service commission, approximately \$200,000 will be paid. A few bonds may have to be issued, but they will all be taken up on an amortization plan of small annual payments.

The big, interesting thing, however, that Richmond people, under the leadership of Alfred Bavis, of the board of works, are proposing to work out is to lay the most substantial basis possible for the growth of a city—that is, providing the very cheapest energy for industrial activity.

It is figured there will be an annual net earning of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 after proper allowances have been made for amortized payments on the plant, for depreciation and taxes and for 25 per cent of the salaries of the mayor, board of public works and other city officers, part of whose time is given to handling the electric service's affairs. This \$50,000 to \$75,000 in earnings is to be distributed to the people in the form of lower electric light and power rates.

REDUCTION IN RATES PROBABLE.

The lighting rate, which now is six cents a kilowatt hour for the first fifty kilowatt hours a month—which takes in all homes and offices and small stores and shops—will probably be dropped to five cents. There will be similar cuts of

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## WATCHING LITTLE LEAKS

THE WOMAN'S PART IN MAKING THE MOST OF HOUSEHOLD MONEY.

Short Measure Soon Counts Up From Cents to Dollars—Saving the Fuel by Keeping a Thermometer or Two—Buy Right Amount of Material.

Since so many of the quarrels between husbands and wives arise over money and since most of the money in American households is distributed by the women it would seem that there must be some cause for so general a dissatisfaction.

Even husbands love to see their wives well dressed and their children properly fitted for school and play and every man alive likes a good dinner so it follows that the quarrels must arise over the minor items of family expense and to these it will be a good thing to give an extra amount of attention during the coming year. Of course, the minor items are always linked up with the big important ones of food and clothing, but a rigid economy may be practiced in details without damaging the main result.

It is only necessary to find where it is safe to economize and where best results come from additional outlay. Though it's supposed to be a woman's way to spend first and save afterward in some cases it happens to be the best. A pair of tested kitchen scales may cost anything from dollar up. The better they are the more they will save. If these scales are used upon every article that comes into the kitchen and notes are made of short weights and their sources and these are followed up, the results will be astonishing. The housewives of one city in California have paid \$268,000 in one year for milk which they never received! And in another city sixty-one thousand tons of coal were kept back through short measure.

Honest tradesmen do not resent having their weights verified and dishonest tradesmen are not economical.

Then comes the yard stick, two or three of them, scattered round the house to measure all materials bought by length and to make sure of measurements to be purchased. How many yards of useless material will be saved from the piece-bag by the simple device of finding exactly how much is needed and buying just that, no more, no less.

How many tons of coal would be saved if by the aid of a set of thermometers houses and apartments were kept at a uniform temperature of 60 degrees? With all allowances for ventilation no heating apparatus need be so managed that windows must constantly be thrown open.

A supply of double boilers and double or triple vegetable cookers saves so much gas that they need only to be suggested. In small families the cooking gas can be reduced by a third if vegetables are cooked in the triangular or quartered cookers which come in enamel and aluminum. One burner will cook the vegetables for an entire meal, with good management two meals.

A sufficient quantity of potatoes can be cooked to last through the meals of two days, for out of five styles for cooking potatoes three begin with boiling, so those left can be creamed or hashed, served *au gratin* or in fritters and so on as the cook may decide. Beans, too, lend themselves to re-cooking, and these can be set away for two days or more to avoid fatal repetitions.

These all seem petty things and so they are but with half an eye it can be seen that reduction of say one dollar in the monthly gas bill, a quarter of a ton of coal left over from the old supply, the exact weight equivalent of one dollar's worth of sugar in the big cereals bought in bulk instead of in the so-called pound packages (which are so largely waxed and chalked paper), closets hung with clothing in daily use instead of bags bulging with useless bundles of scraps and time spent in regulating accounts rather than in making shift the housekeeper's eternal problem will be reduced to something resembling a business proposition and therefore comprehensible to a man.

And last and not least it's a well-known fact that people rarely find time to quarrel about things they know all about, quarrels are the result of ignorance and misunderstanding.

A White Broadcloth Suit, From Woman's Wear.



The blue insets and silver buttons so much favored by Lanvin make this a little different.

## A Good 1-Piece Supper.

For "one-piece" suppers where there are likely to be big appetites and no formality the best possible "filler" is Spanish beans. The dish requires very little skill but a little time.

A party of four would need one can of kidney beans and a half a pound of sliced bacon. Ripe tomatoes are best but not economical at this time of year when they cost five cents apiece. So half a can of tomatoes will do. One

green pepper shredded finely and two onions chopped with a teaspoonful of salt.

Fry the bacon until it's a golden brown, remove the slices carefully and keep on a hot dish. In the dripping fry the onions and pepper and when brown—but, mind you, not scorched—add the beans and tomatoes and cook until it thickens, when it is ready to serve piled in the middle of a chop dish with the bacon arranged round the edges and the whole garnished with parsley and fancy carrots.

## WHITENS AND PRESERVES LINEN

Buy Sparingly and Use in Rotation, the Cue.

Our grandmothers used to say that there was no such thing as a bride provided with too much house linen. True enough was the saying, but in these days of semi-annual white sales it is really cheaper and easier to provide from year to year than from decade to decade.

There is the problem of keeping the linen closet fresh, of preventing the yellowing of fine damask and the cracking which comes in the creases of all laundry washed napery. These difficulties are apt to make the inexperienced housekeeper wary of laying in large supplies.

In an old house diary there is a "rule" for whitening table linen. This is to soak the articles in a strong solution of soda and then in fresh uncultured buttermilk for forty-eight hours. At the end of this time the linen should be thoroughly washed and boiled and it will be found as white as snow.

In order to prevent the crease cracks the diary recommends a weekly rotation of use and this explains the complicated markings on old fashioned table cloths and sheets. As soon as an article was hemmed it was numbered, lettered and dated so that the housewife might put it in its proper place in her press. As nearly all linen was of the same quality in the same house it took its turn of use, so was worn uniformly and washed regularly.

Nowadays there is such a variety of quality that rotation is less practicable. But it would be a good thing in buying house linen to decide first of all how much is needed to begin with and how good a quality can be afforded. Having settled these items once for all the housewife should stick by her decision and always renew her store accordingly so that her linen will always be of the same quality. She will undoubtedly find that table and house linens will last much longer if managed in this way. There is truth in the assertion that three table cloths of a coarser quality will outlast half a dozen of a finer weave. But no linen will long resist constant laundry washing and it is therefore better to choose quantity before quality, looking only to one detail, the purity of the flax.

One of the New High Hats. There is a new kind of hat which has



BLACK TAFFETA, TWO PINK FEATHERS.

been sent over from Paris and which has been taken up instantly by our milliners. It is of black taffeta more than any other fabric, and yet, it appears in dull blue velvet. It is something like the shape of a drum major's cap, standing high from the head and nearly covering the eyes; it has no brim and yet it is not difficult to wear because its surface is plain and not irregular. The entire hat is built up of small pleatings horizontally placed around the form and one of these pleatings juts out over the lower edge. The only trimming is a close group of tiny ostrich tips placed on the side half way up. It has been introduced as a Louis Philippe hat. As it is in taffeta it is quite likely that it will be exploited among the costumes intended for the southern exodus.

## Farm Work for Women.

There seems to be very little doubt concerning the suitability or fitness or efficiency of women as agricultural laborers, judging from the numbers who have already entered farm work and from the numerous training institutions for women students. One thing is quite clear to everyone, that the work should certainly be carried on by women rather than by boys and girls of school age, in peace time as well as in war time. At present many women and girls are preparing themselves in various centers for undertaking farm labor during the war, and the Women's Farm and Garden Union is always ready to receive candidates for training. Lord Raleigh has placed two farms on his Essex estate at the disposal of this union for training purposes, and a large party of women and girls have been established at one of the farms near Chelmsford, where they will learn milking and field work, in readiness to take the place of men. The union exercises great care in selecting the candidates, who are taken on a month's probation, and the training is given on the understanding that each girl will undertake to work on the land for the duration of the war.

## Help the Baker.

A useful and simple test to try the heat of an oven is by means of a piece of white paper. If too hot the paper when placed in the oven will blaze up or blacken. When the paper becomes dark brown, the color of meat pie crust, then the oven is suitable for small pastry. When light brown, the color of real nice pastry, then the oven is ready for pies, etc. When the paper turns dark yellow you can bake bread, large meat pies or large pound cakes. If the paper is just tinged the oven is right for sponge cakes and meringues.

## Quick and Easy Shelling.

From the Evening Telegram. Almost all housewives know how very hard it is to crack pecan nuts. Pour boiling water over the nuts and allow them to stand tightly covered for five or six hours. The nut meats may then be extracted easily without a trace of the bitter lining of the nut. Use nut crackers and crack lightly all around the nuts. The work is quickly done and is not at all like the old tedious process.

Women's up to \$3 Crepe and other material Waists. 17c Women's 65c to 85c Gowns and Combination Suits. 39c Remnants 25c and 50c Lace Nets, Salvage Sale, each. 2c Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, assorted styles. 49c 10c Cluny Insertion, 3½ inches wide, yard. 3c Women's 75c to \$3 White Waists, big bargains at. 39c 12½c Silkoline, yard wide, Salvage Sale price, yd. 3½c 10c Shaker Flannel, 27 inches wide, yard. 5c

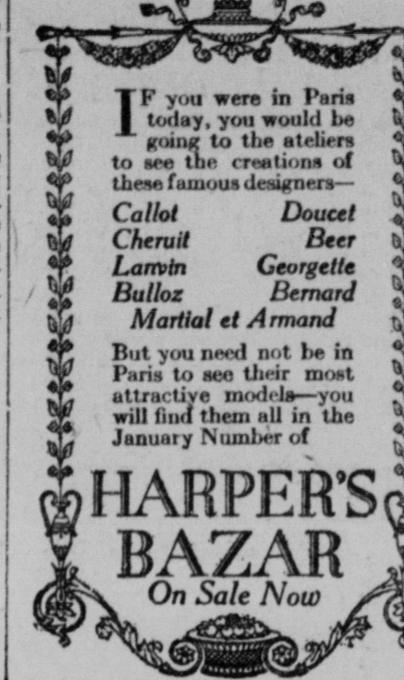
of picking out the meats from the dry nuts. The meats nearly always come out whole.

## For Polishing Glass.

Calcined magnesia, rubbed down with pure benzine, makes an excellent preparation for cleaning and polishing the surfaces of fine glass, such as costly mirrors, etc. The mass formed must be sufficiently soft to allow drops of the liquid to be squeezed out of it. The mixture should be kept in closed stoppered bottles, and, in use, a little of it is placed on a bit of cotton or a soft rag with which the glass is rubbed.

## For Cracked Walls.

When a plaster wall or ceiling is so badly cracked that it will not do to paint or even paper the surface, cover it with strong muslin or light canvas. Use a strong paste made of flour in the ordinary way with a little glue added to give it stronger holding qualities. Press out any air bubbles that may occur and make the surface quite smooth. Either water or oil colors, as well as paper, may be applied to this surface, and it will make a very smooth and a sure job.



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Between 7th and 8th Sts. on Main and Delaware. Phones M. 2108.

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LOGAN JONES  
DRY GOODS COMPANY

Between 7th and 8th Sts. on Main and Delaware. Phones M. 2108.

## One Line "Hot Shots" for Tuesday's Selling From Our Great Ottawa and January White Sales

## Ottawa and White Sale Prices---First Floor

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 50c Embroidery Floucing, 18, 27 and 45-in., yard.      | 17c    |
| \$1 and \$1.69 Embroidery Floucing, 27 and 45 in., yd. | .47c   |
| 10-12½c heavy Outing Flannel, standard width, yd.      | .7½c   |
| Men's \$5.00 Florsheim Shoes, all sizes, pair          | \$2.45 |
| Women's \$3 Queen Quality Shoes, small sizes, pr.      | \$1.49 |
| 25c Georgette Striped Wash Goods, new patterns, yd.    | .19c   |
| 25c Silk Tissue Voile, assorted patterns, yd.          | .19c   |
| 40c Silk or Candy Stripe Soisette, 32 inches wide, yd. | .25c   |
| Gloves and Mittens for women, misses and children      | .10c   |
| Heavy 32-in. Bleached Muslin; a fine bargain, yd.      | .5c    |

Double  
S. & H. Green  
or  
Sperry Gold  
Trading  
Stamps  
Given on  
Purchases  
All Day  
Tomorrow

## Ottawa and White Sale Prices---2d Floor

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| Children's \$1.75 brown Bearskin Cloth Coats      | \$1.00 |
| Women's and Misses' \$5.95 Fur Trimmed Coats      | \$3.98 |
| Women's \$12.50 Ural Lamb Coats, large sizes      | \$7.50 |
| Babies' \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk Headwear           | .25c   |
| \$1.00 and \$1.50 Velvet and Velveteen Hat Shapes | .25c   |
| 25c and 50c Flowers; buy now for spring; bunch    | .10c   |
| Women's \$7.50 Trimmed Hats, big bargain at       | \$1.98 |
| Women's 50c to \$1.50 Knitted Headwear            | .25c   |
| 50c and \$1.00 Knit Shawls, large sizes           | .10c   |
| 25c Striped Domet Petticoats, 12-inch flounce     | .10c   |
| 50c Sateen Petticoats, tomorrow ½ price           | .25c   |
| \$1.25 Silk Mull Petticoats, save on them at      | .50c   |
| 19c Striped Percale Aprons, with bib              | .10c   |
| 25c Tea Aprons, lace or embroidery trimmed        | .10c   |

## Men's and Boys' Goods---Delaware Floor

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Men's \$10 Suits or Overcoats, stylish and serviceable | \$5    |
| Men's \$2 Wool Pants, neat mixtures, pair              | \$1.45 |
| Boys' \$1 Hats and Caps, Ottawa sale price             | .10c   |
| Men's 10c Canvas Gloves, buy all you want at, pair     | .5c    |
| Men's \$3.50 and \$5 Felt Hats, Stetson and others     | .98c   |
| Men's \$1 Heavy Knit Sweaters, splendid bargain        | .69c   |

## Wonderful Prices in Salvage Sale---3d Floor

|  |      |
|--|------|
| Women's up to \$3 Crepe and other material Waists  | .17c |
| Women's 65c to 85c Gowns and Combination Suits     | .39c |
| Remnants 25c and 50c Lace Nets, Salvage Sale, each | .2c  |
| Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, assorted styles       | .49c |
| 10c Cluny Insertion, 3½ inches wide, yard          | .3c  |
| Women's 75c to \$3 White Waists, big bargains at   | .39c |
| 12½c Silkoline, yard wide, Salvage Sale price, yd. | .3½c |
| 10c Shaker Flannel, 27 inches wide, yard           | .5c  |

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ADVERTISEMENT.

*"My bones ache whenever it rains"*

## When Every Move Hurts

**I**F YOU are lame every morning, achy and stiff all day, and always worse when it's rainy, damp or chilly, don't fool away time in kicking. Find what's the cause and rid yourself of the trouble. Probably you've been abusing your kidneys. Irregular living will do it—overwork, worry, late hours, over-eating, habitual drinking, too much meat, failure to get enough outdoor exercise, rest and sleep. Give the kidneys rest and help. To rest them, quit those bad habits. To help them, use Doan's Kidney Pills. You can take Doan's confidently, for this remedy is strongly recommended everywhere. There are many enthusiastic endorsers right here in Kansas City. You can believe what your own townspeople—perhaps neighbors—say.

## How Kansas City Folks Get Relief

| Charlotte Street   | McGee Street  | Highland Avenue   |
|--|---|---|
| Mrs. Charles Adams, 1311 Charlotte St., Kansas City, says: "I had inflammation of the bladder, that came on me when my kidneys and bladder became weakened. My kidneys acted far too often and the kidney secretions were highly colored and at times there was a retention and then again they were profuse. Backache and pains over my kidneys were also present. I doctored and used medicines for a long time, but the very best relief I ever received was from Doan's Kidney Pills. I am going to continue using them in hopes of being cured." (Statement given August 23, 1911.)   | C. B. Brown, 1220 McGee St., Kansas City, says: "For years I had a severe case of kidney trouble. The kidney secretions were highly colored and at times there was a retention and then again they were profuse. Backache and pains over my kidneys were also present. I doctored and used medicines for a long time, but not often enough and then not often enough and my feet and limbs got swollen. I was in a pretty bad way when I started using Doan's Kidney Pills, but inside of two days I was relieved. Soon my back was eased and my kidneys were acting as they should. I always have Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and they relieve any return of these symptoms right off." | Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, 2542 Highland Avenue, Kansas City, says: "My kidneys were in dreadful shape. The worst symptom I had was a dull ache across my kidneys. This was so bad at times that I could scarcely get around to do my work. Then my kidneys got to acting irregularly. The secretions sometimes passed too often and then not often enough and my feet and limbs got swollen. I was in a pretty bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but in a week they did much for me. I continued and in six weeks was free from all signs of kidney trouble." (Statement given September 25, 1911.) |
| On December 4, 1914, Mr. Brown said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have given me a permanent cure and I shall always recommend them."   | On December 4, 1914, Mr. Brown said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have given me a permanent cure and I shall always recommend them."  | Thos. H. Cockrell, 1231 Flora Avenue, Kansas City, says: "I suffered for two years from a dull pain across my back and hips and could get no relief. Standing so much probably aggravated the trouble, for after work I came home feeling tired and aching all over and at night was unable to sleep well. I had to pass the kidney secretions too frequently and they were painful. I felt bad indeed when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but in a week they did much for me. I continued and in six weeks was free from all signs of kidney trouble." (Statement given September 25, 1911.)           |
| At a later date, Mr. Cockrell said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a splendid kidney medicine. They did me a whole lot of good."   | At a later date, Mr. Cockrell said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a splendid kidney medicine. They did me a whole lot of good."  | At a later date, Mr. Cockrell said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a splendid kidney medicine. They did me a whole lot of good."  |
| Tracy Avenue   | Cherry Street   | Flora Avenue  |
| Geo. E. Kinzer, 806 Tracy Avenue, Kansas City, says: "I was so bad with kidney disease that it was barely possible for me to get around. I walked half stooped over and couldn't do much of anything. I suffered from sharp, piercing pains through my back and sometimes they changed to a dull, heavy ache that kept up day and night. I was treated by two doctors and used medicines, but failed to get good results. Finally I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and slowly but surely they brought fine results. They strengthened my kidneys and relieved the inflammation of the bladder. My kidneys have acted properly since and I have been free from kidney complaint." | Mrs. Bertha Goodale, 1523 Cherry Street, Kansas City, says: "My kidneys were in bad shape. I suffered mostly from inflammation of the bladder. My kidneys were far too active and the kidney secretions burned in passage. My back also bothered me and a dull, heavy ache across my kidneys annoyed me greatly. I used a kidney medicine, but failed to get good results. Finally I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and slowly but surely they brought fine results. They strengthened my kidneys and relieved the inflammation of the bladder. My kidneys have acted properly since and I have been free from kidney complaint."   | Thos. H. Cockrell, 1231 Flora Avenue, Kansas City, says: "I suffered for two years from a dull pain across my back and hips and could get no relief. Standing so much probably aggravated the trouble, for after work I came home feeling tired and aching all over and at night was unable to sleep well. I had to pass the kidney secretions too frequently and they were painful   |

## EDNA MAY TO REAPPEAR

ONE MORE FLING FOR "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK."

After a Wealthy Marriage the Woman Who Was a Popular Idol Retired, but She's Going to Come Back.

Edna May, who was once the idol of New York, is planning a return to the stage—for just one performance. Twenty years ago, or so, Miss May was the reigning favorite of the metropolis. Her big success was Violet Gray in "The Belle of New York." As a Salvation Army lass she was irresistible, and the public prints carried columns about her sweetness and talent, her oval face, her wonderful big gray eyes and her halo of soft brown hair.

Her rise had been spectacular. She was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1875, the daughter of a letter carrier. When she was 7 she appeared in "Pinafore." A

wherever they could be had they were marked men.

With the Russo-Japanese war, he was selected for service as an observer with the Japanese army. He accompanied General Kuroki's headquarters through the campaign from the Yalu to Liao Yang Mukden. The scope of his theoretical attainments was here displayed in the keenness of his observations, subsequently published in the reports of the observers, and in the profound value of his comments on the Japanese operations.

On his return to the United States in 1905, he was detailed as a student to the Army War College, then in its infancy, and took full advantage of the opportunities afforded by that institution for military research. The year following he was sent as instructor to the Leavenworth service school, and in 1907 was made the head of the department of military art.

Nowhere was Morrison more highly valued than at the War Department. It was found that the schools did not need a commandant with him there. Holding only the rank of major, he could not by the regulations be made a commandant, but every one who ranked

## GRANDFATHER WAS LOST

NOT ONE WHO COULD SPEAK SWEDISH WAS FOUND ON HIS WALK.

Police Officer Took Old Man, Half Frozen, Into Schoolhouse Where Teachers Cared for Him and Located His Relatives.

From the Minneapolis Journal. A Swede can get lost in Minneapolis. A Swede, in the "Stockholm of America," among 100,000 of his own race, can almost freeze to death because he can find no one who speaks his native tongue.

John W. Peterson can speak Swedish. It did him about as much good, one day recently, as a thorough knowledge of the Apache tongue would do a stranger in Indianapolis.

Incidentally Mr. Peterson does not speak English.

It was a commonplace day for Mr. Peterson. He was going out to take a walk. Erect and sturdy, with something of the old Viking strength suggested by his age and vigor, Mr. Peterson, at 72, still is an ardent pedestrian. A mile is nothing for the old man. But a Swedish mile is equal to four American miles, and it is Swedish miles Mr. Peterson means when he talks about miles.

HE MADE VALIANT START. No Swedish mile ever deterred Mr. Peterson. So, when he struck out valiantly from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Tiden, where he makes his home, with her farewell, "Take care of yourself, father," in Swedish, coming in warning to him, he expected to cover considerable ground. How much he really covered he does not know. But he would have given much before he got back to know even half a dozen words of English.

At 9 o'clock in the morning Mr. Peterson departed. The air was bright and crisp, the sting of it reminding him of good old Sweden. People were all alert and cheery. Children smiled at him and waved their hands and grownup people looked kindly at the old man striding firmly along. Street after street was passed.

Strange neighborhoods appeared. Familiar landmarks that he had placed in memory and felt sure must be not far away failed finally to appear.

At noon the old man stopped, bewildered. Also he was getting tired and was hungry from his long walk. He knew the Thomas Lowry School, which to him meant nothing by that name, but was just a red brick building out of which hungry little folks that were his friends came tumbling at dismissal hour, must now be out. He knew his daughter would be looking for him to come along, with the troop of youngsters as he often did.

LOST IN FOREIGN COLONY.

He stopped a man, touched his cap, and in the mother tongue of the old country over the sea asked for guidance. But the neighborhood that he had entered was south European and the northern accents were as nothing to the Latin-Americans therein resident. Farther along he stopped a man who may have been a Pole and one who may have been Rumanian, but they could not understand.

Meanwhile Mrs. Tiden, at the front window, wondered where her father might be and what she had better do. What he was doing was searching for a red brick schoolhouse. Like an old Norseman captain at sea off an unfriendly coast, with eyes strained for the gleam of a familiar light, the old man looked and looked for the red schoolhouse.

Then came a kindly pilot in blue, a big, good headed policeman, who somehow understood that a red brick schoolhouse was the lighthouse that was sought, and Mr. Peterson was led into the Sheridan School. Alas, it was indeed a red brick schoolhouse, but not the one with which he was familiar.

Mrs. Jennie M. Magnusson, a teacher in the Sheridan School, seemed to the old man like a friend sent providentially, for she could understand him. But he could only tell her that it was a red brick schoolhouse that he sought.

TEACHERS CARED FOR HIM.

The teachers warmed the old man's feet, made him be comfortable and charged him not to worry, while out of lunch boxes came bread and butter and a piece of cake. Someone brought in a glass of warm milk. Then the teacher, on the school telephones, began to call up every red brick schoolhouse in town. At the Schiller School, of red brick, suggestion was given that the Thomas Lowry School was of like construction. At the Thomas Lowry School the word was sent over the wire that Elmer Tiden was a pupil there, that his grandfather was missing and his mother almost distracted and the whole neighborhood getting into a state of alarm.

It was a glad greeting that the old man received when the Tiden family came down upon him, with wraps and everything needful to protect him, and started home with him. And that which might have been a tragedy at Christmas time, had the old man wandered toward the river, was changed into a happy reunion.

But the old man told a friend, confidentially, in Swedish, that while Minneapolis is a beautiful city and he is glad to live here, he has begun to have grave doubts whether it really is the "Stockholm of America." Anyway, he says, even if he is 72 years old, he is going to learn enough through the center.

There are certain rules which apply to table setting which in general always should be followed. For instance, knives should always be laid at the right side of the plate, sharp edge toward the plate; handles about one inch from the edge of the table. Spoons are laid on the right side also, bowls up and handles even with the knife handle. Forks belong on the left side, tines up, handles one inch from the edge of the table.

The table napkin, folded square, is laid on the left of the plate, open corner to the inside. The water glass is placed on the right side, above the knife.

*The King and the Peasant.*

From the Savannah News. A lot of good space, time, ink and sympathy is being wasted on old King Peter of Serbia, in telling what a sad thing it is for him to be a king without a kingdom, of how he was lifted tenderly from his horse, of how he was taken to Italy and is to live in a palace in that country until the time comes when he may return to his own land.

And while all this is being written the Serbian people, the peasants who have been tramping barefooted along frozen roads, whose homes have been destroyed and whose loved ones have, in many cases, been killed in battle, are forgotten.



EDNA MAY (MRS. OSCAR LEWISON), WHO IS COMING BACK TO THE STAGE.

few years later her mother moved to New York and conducted a theatrical boarding house. After a brief experience in the vaudevilles she joined Hoy's farce, "A Contented Woman" and married a professional bicycle rider, whom she divorced in 1904.

Then she played in the chorus at the Casino, but was selected almost immediately by George Lederer to play the best part in "The Belle of New York." She leaped into stardom over night. The play was taken to London and there was a time when she had several lords and other men high in social life at her feet. Oscar Lewison, the son of an American copper king, followed her abroad and married her in London. That was eight years ago. She retired from the stage and has never returned.

Her reappearance will be at the testimonial to be given by the managers of America for the veteran manager, M. B. Leavitt, at the Manhattan Opera House, January 11. Miss May, that was, will appear in a scene with her former manager, Mr. Lederer, supposed to be a dress rehearsal of "The Belle of New York" at the Casino. Gustave Kerker will lead the orchestra, playing the Salvation Army song, "Follow On," which Miss May sang in the old play.

## Military Theorist Wins a Brigadier Generalship.

John F. Morrison of the United States Army is an authority on tactics and organization as well as an efficient officer.

John Stone in the New York Tribune.

T HE announcement recently made of the promotion of Col. John F. Morrison to the rank of brigadier general will be hailed as a sign that better days are at hand by many officers of the United States Army. For he is looked up to by many as our most brilliant theorist, teacher and organizer.

General Morrison was graduated from West Point in 1881, and was appointed to the Twentieth Infantry. Within a few months, however, he served with both cavalry and artillery, thus acquiring at the outset of his career some experience with the three arms. It was seventeen years before he got his company, just as the war with Spain broke out. He had a sprained ankle, as luck would have it, and was barely able to get around on crutches. But he was determined to get to the front and put his crutches away, suffering excruciating pain, to persuade his colonel he was fit to proceed with his regiment. He served in the Santiago campaign and in the Philippines later.

BEGAN STUDY EARLY.

Even during his service as a subaltern and captain he was noted as a student of tactics, a rare thing in those days. He devoted everything to be had on military history and became known throughout the army as an authority on every subject pertaining to military science.

MORRISON MADE SUCCESS.

As the course developed the best officers of every branch began for the first time to want to go to Leavenworth "to study under Morrison." The course was limited to captains and majors, so that the older and more experienced officers might have the benefit of his instruction and in turn pass it on to subalterns in the regiments. "Morrison-trained men" became noted everywhere for their efficiency and knowledge, staff corps wanted them; militia regiments wanted them; as instructors and advisers; everybody wanted them, and

English to ask his way home before he starts out again to walk any more Swedish miles.

## DEFENDS THE CLERICAL GARB.

Bishop Neely Warns Ministers to Show Their Colors.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Bishop Thomas B. Neely, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, told 250 clergymen, representing a dozen denominations, yesterday that a minister who fails to wear a clerical garb is false to his colors. The bishop, who was addressing the Ministerial Union of Philadelphia in the Central Young Men's Christian Association, said the clerical garb, if it has no other value, "prevents little boys from using profanity when

they see the minister approaching on the street."

"For a clergyman to wear a smart dress of a business man is a sort of pretense," declared the bishop. "It is an effort on the part of the minister to appear to be something he cannot claim to be."

Bishop Neely said it was as entirely proper for the clergymen to wear clerical attire as it is for soldiers to wear uniforms. The speaker contended that the mere appearance of this attire has an uplifting effect upon the community.

"His clerical garb also helps a minister to be on guard against himself," continued the bishop. "When wearing that dress he knows that the world around him knows that he is a pastor."

Bishop Neely criticised modern innovations in church architecture, claiming that nothing but Gothic should be used, as otherwise a church would not look like a church." He said many edifices needed signs on their doors in order to let the people know they were churches.

Church unity was discussed by the bishop, who predicted that none of his hearers would live to see anything resembling it. According to Bishop Neely, the denominations are making excellent progress under their present system.

"Beware of the denomination which proposes organic unity," the bishop continued. "It seems to me that the church which proposes church unity desires to take all other bodies into its churches."

The Measure of the Man.

From Life.

A man is known by the servants his wife keeps.



# Herbert Quick

## genial writer on practical farm topics, will talk to you every week or two in

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Herbert Quick is one of the foremost advocates of good roads, good rural schools, churches, social clubs—a well-rounded neighborhood life.

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## The Chaperons

Questions on beauty aids, social customs and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers Mondays from THE CHAPERON.

**Dear Chaperon:** This isn't a case of "law" or domestic difficulties.

I am very fortunate to have escaped them in their more malignant form. But sometimes less than ten years ago my husband and I started in on a homestead.

We have had the usual "ups and downs," with plenty of the latter, but they are becoming less frequent as we journey upward.

At the time of our coming here we were so fortunate as to own about four hundred good books, and neighbors for miles and miles around have enjoyed many of these.

We have never refused to lend any, except some whose value to us is entirely too much to risk.

Of course, many of these books show the usual wear of years of constant use, and I have thought for some time that I must call a halt.

I have hesitated to do so, because I know what a treat they are to lonely ones who have left friends and come away out on the vast prairie, with coyotes and jack rabbits for their more constant companions.

But the climax has been reached and the time to act has arrived, I think.

One woman, a newcomer, borrows a book every two weeks, about and never says thanks, and will never be neither here nor there if she'd take care of them.

But one came home somewhat water-soaked (or had been, rather), another with its back broken and another with a leaf torn, and I have refused to lend books hereafter.

Husband says it looks so stingy and little. He says he'd rather see every book on the place worn out than to look so "small."

Many of these books, in fact all of the best ones are legacies of my girlhood days and have a value far greater than mere monetary. So I feel that he is a wee bit unjust.

Now, come to you for advice, as I don't want to be selfish.

Will say in closing that this book lending has been almost entirely a one-sided business.

"STINGY AND LITTLE."

Your name fails to consist. Your books have been a blessing to the lonely, but when they show marks of wear, when binding gives way and here and there a loosened leaf flutters out they need protection and their public mission is fulfilled.

Only those who treasure books as tried and true friends and associate with them scenes of early days and the personality of the givers, know how it hurts to have their pages defaced or even with the best of care to see little brown spots blurring the print in evidence of Time's decay.

In all these years you have doubtless learned to distinguish among your borrowers those who read with a thirst for knowledge and others to whom reading is nothing more than a means to pass the time away—a surface frittering that leaves no lasting effect.

The first class has doubtless already received the full benefit of your library. Denial to the second should be easy. You are fully justified in your contemplated half with occasional reservation suggested by your own good judgment.

Your duty to the vandal who sent home your books water soaked and broken backed is clear and imperative. It is not only to refuse future loans, but to tell her why and at the same time dwell upon your lasting regret occasioned by her carelessness.

She may not be able to comprehend this fine sentiment, but give her the chance.

Could you tell a girl what she could do—one who has failed at teaching, doing housework and everything else she has tried to do?

I am so tired of people telling me, "I know you did the best you could, but you simply cannot do this work."

I have had three years of high school and one year in a state college, but I gave up because I found that I was wasting my teacher's time as well as my own.

I am not only discouraged, but I know that I am a failure.

ANNA.

You don't really mean it, or, if you do, you shouldn't.

A young woman who can state a condition, real or imaginary, as concisely as your letter indicates, is not stupid or out of the question.

You may be afflicted with that great bane—constitutional weariness, which tactless people speak of as a "born tired feeling," and others frankly specify as chronic indolence or laziness.

You have been too listless to gather up your wits to brace yourself and resolve to make every power in your possession serve you to the utmost.

Success in any enterprise depends upon energy and enthusiasm. If you find yourself lacking in the first by nature, cultivate it.

In any vacation trample under foot the pernicious habit of consulting first your ease and yielding to it when it conflicts with what you should do or what is expected of you in a given line of work.

If you failed signally in teaching it was because you had not the advancement of the children at heart. You were blind to the opportunity of enlightening young minds and broadening their understanding.

And conscience, that saving force in any employment, was never encouraged to whisper to you that gives a place of trust, you should meet its obligations, however irksome, and make good for value received.

All of which applies to housework and to any other enterprise where mind concentration and a determination to be among the best, or the best, will make failure impossible.

You may not believe it, but you haven't given yourself a fair chance in the past. You have simply dawdled and let go.

Waken up, have faith in your ability to remove mountains—if the need comes.

Be glad of work and love it for work's sake and you will get over into the success class—possibly the blue ribbon winner. Stranger things have happened.

And write me again a year from today.

Let me say to the girl who wanted to modernize and refine her "country sweet-heart" that she best let him stay as he is.

He will be much better satisfied and so will she. I am just home from school where I was made a member of the select, became a very active member of the best set, but now I'm on the dear old farm with daddy and mother and am enjoying the quiet evenings with "this country sweetheart" of mine.

He has many ways I don't altogether fancy and says many things that may seem flat to others, but I can overlook all this when I think how he respects me and tries to please me.

His dress is not of the "latest," but is simple, neat and clean.

He fits in and makes happy home and I can be contented with him forever. I AM HIS.

**Downhearted:** You should be. Not because your heart "goes out" to another who doesn't even suspect your admiration for him, but because you have so little sense of loyalty and honor.

You told your husband, withholding only the man's name, and he counseled you to remember the bables and to keep quiet for their sake.

Of course, in your insane selfishness it hasn't occurred to you that you lost your husband's respect, besides subjecting him to humiliation when you made that absurd confession.

And now you say you feel sometimes that you must go to the man and ask him how you can dispel this illusion because you know he wouldn't care for you even if you had a divorce.

Unless you can realize how silly you are and try to make amends to your family by devoting yourself to them, ask your husband to send you to a home for the feeble minded.

Has a husband's father and sisters a right to come and stay the winter months and never turn a hand to help with work or pay any board?

Or just say, "I have come to visit my brother or my son. I know I would be welcome."

Of course the poor, tired mother with little children must stay out in the kitchen and do all the work of a large family.

We never get a chance to talk.

**JUST TIRED.**

And lacking self assertion. Sister-in-law should be put to work.

The poor tired mother should say, "We will divide the daily round between us" and then specify sister-in-law's tasks and leave them undone for you.

The bright spot in this arrangement is the hope that sister-in-law will conclude to visit somewhere else for the rest of the winter.

Not long since, a young man insisted upon going with me to dinner at a cafe. The circumstances were such that I could hardly refuse without seeming rude.

But I had never accepted an invitation of that kind, and when inside the cafe I found myself in a bind.

Then it came to me that I had read in the Chaperon column when one did not know how to order to request the gentleman to do so.

I was very glad of the idea and abided by it, only to learn how much more difficult it made for my host.

It was very careful to get something I liked, and I think it made more expensive for him.

Now, I wonder if you could not give some suggestions to help.

Naturally, the young man in making out his order, deferred the choice of this and that to you.

Here was your opportunity to check his tendency to extravagance. It was yours to declare or accept his suggestions and thus keep expense within reasonable bounds. Glancing over the menu card with which you were doubtless provided, made summing up easy if you had only thought of it.

Next time you will be prepared or to render it less "difficult" for your host, you may choose what you wish, stating your preference to him instead of to the waiter.

And let me say it is greatly to your credit to have a care for the young man's finances even in the ordering of a dinner.

To F. L. D.: In my opinion the edge seen seems like getting word from home, as I live in Kansas all my life until two years ago, when I came to Alberta, Canada, and now live in Philadelphia, III.

The Chaperon correspondence seems like getting word from home, as I live in Kansas all my life until two years ago, when I came to Alberta, Canada, and now live in Philadelphia, III.

I would like to tell the readers of The Star how I got rid of a few wrinkles.

The wrinkles had developed the corners of my mouth, the only the center was visible. I looked awful!

In a month the folds were gone and I could see the corners of my mouth.

I know by experience how she feels, although I don't stop to think whether it was proper for me to continue to wear my ring or not. I felt as if I couldn't under any circumstances lay it aside, so I still wear it, wishing he—who was taken away—told me how I cherish it.

LUCILLE.

Freshman: The quotation in full follows:

Oh, many a shaft at random sent Finds mark the archer little meant And many a word at random spoken May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.

From "The Lady of the Lake," by Sir Walter Scott.

Best wishes and congratulations to "Formerly Miss Poppie of Arbor, Id., and the man of her choice."

Several months ago "Miss Poppie" lonely on a way out West ranch, and more lonely because deprived of the powers of speech and hearing, told through the Chaperon column of her isolation.

And now she writes the results of her letter, as follows:

From speaking people and others I received over the hundred letters, and one of my correspondents was very particular that I came to Kansas City on a visit to relatives, where I met him, and now we are married.

He is a deaf mute, like myself.

With this means of thanking all of the kind people who wrote to me.

From a life of sheer loneliness and sadness, I am now a happy bride.

Would Know: Officers in the regular army and navy have their titles prefixed in full upon their wedding invitations.

A lieutenant uses the prefix Mr. His rank and branch of service are engraved in full beneath his name.

Are we widowers to be thrown out as has been—young and old alike—not good a thing to be despised?

If "Disappointed" had to live like some of us, on a farm along the road to love, one to one, in a confined dark room with in the evening after the day's work is done, perhaps she would think differently.

IN THE DISCARD.

K. T. S.: Massage your scalp with vaseline to stimulate the growth of your hairline.

Back Number: Flowers for the mother and little one are always a welcome attention on the arrival of the new baby.

In answer to the question: "Can a girl demand wages from her parents after she is 18 years of age?" if she means to work, then her board is worth, allow me to say:

A child, on coming of age, has the right to make a contract with a parent or other party for wages of labor and on that contract, but not otherwise, demand his or her due.

YOUNG JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

You may not believe it, but you haven't given yourself a fair chance in the past. You have simply dawdled and let go.

Waken up, have faith in your ability to remove mountains—if the need comes.

Be glad of work and love it for work's sake and you will get over into the success class—possibly the blue ribbon winner. Stranger things have happened.

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You told your husband, withholding only the man's name, and he counseled you to remember the bables and to keep quiet for their sake.

Will some kind reader please send me the readings:

"Engineer Conner's Story,"

"Leah, the Forsaken," and "Hagar."

LOUIS TAPP, St. Francis, Kas.

C. G.: No panacea so far as I know yet has been discovered for reducing the size of the ankles. You might try bathing them frequently in salts dissolved in water.

Resinol Soap: A white fur collar by soaking and repeated dips in gasoline, out in the open, where there is no danger from fire.

Uncertain: You wrote the second letter to a young woman asking why she had not answered the first and that same afternoon you received an answer to the first. Now, "who owes who?"

Counting by numbers the young woman is indebted one letter to you. But what's the difference? Still, as she

waited two months before writing it may be just as well to give her a chance to show whether or not she is tiring of the correspondence.

I want to say to "Want to Be Happy,"

that you must go to the man and ask him how you can dispel this illusion because you know he wouldn't care for you even if you had a divorce.

Unless you can realize how silly you are and try to make amends to your family by devoting yourself to them, ask your husband to send you to a home for the feeble minded.

Dry: And again write to the source from which the formula was derived for particulars regarding its possible effects.

Having made a change of residence I missed several copies of The Star, just receiving one with "Experience's" remarks on my falling hair remedy.

It was entirely successful with myself and a score of friends, notwithstanding the very harsh criticism of "Experience."

Thanks to the others for their kind remarks.

One healing teaspoonful sublimed salve mixed with enough lard to make to a consistency of cream.

Part the hair and rub mixture thoroughly into the scalp with the fingers.

Leave on for four hours, then wash out carefully with warm water.

It gives the hair soft and fluffy and a new crop of hair appears. It may require two or three applications, but that would be sufficient.

Lois.

# Little Stories for Bedtime



## Some New Year Resolves.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

One teeny, weeny good resolve  
That I'll never, ever beafal  
Is better than a thousand made  
And then, alas! not kept at all.

**HAPPY** New Year!" cried Tommy Tit, the Chickadee, peering down into the dear Old Briar Patch. It was New Year's Day that Tommy Tit met Peter Rabbit in the old briar patch.

"Bless my heart, it is New Year's Day!" exclaimed Peter. "I had forgotten all about it. A happy New Year to you, Tommy Tit, and a great many of them. What good resolutions have you made for this year?"

Tommy's sharp little black eyes twinkled. "I've made just one," he replied. "I've found in the past that if I make a whole lot I forget half of them and break the rest. So this year I've made just one resolve."

"What is it? Do tell us, T'my," begged Peter, full of curiosity as usual.

"To mind just my own affairs, re-

plied Tommy.

Peter looked at Tommy sharply to see if Tommy was dropping a hint for him, but Tommy looked so small an innocent that Peter concluded he was just speaking for himself alone. "What resolve are you going to make, Peter?" asked Tommy.

Peter scratched his head thoughtfully. "I hadn't thought about it," he confessed, "but of course I must make



little to see. Bless their hearts, this is the best time of the whole year to see things!"

Just take bird nests for instance. In the spring, when all the birds were housekeeping, and all the trees and bushes were covered with leaves, each nest was a secret which Old Mother Nature did her best to help the owners keep. You know Old Mother Nature is great for keeping secrets as long as there is any need for keeping them. But when there is no longer need she doesn't care who finds them out. In fact, I suspect that she uncovers a lot of them just so that we may learn. And so it is that in the winter I have learned a great deal about the birds that I couldn't learn at any other time of year.

There was Red Eye the Vireo, who last spring and early summer sang among the maples back of my house. I knew he had a home there. He told me as much. But that is all he would tell me. I hunted and hunted for that dainty little nest, but I couldn't find it. The other day I happened to think of it and took a walk among the maples. Almost right away I saw that little cradle, for with no leaves to hide it was as easy to find as it had been hard to find before. So I cut the branch in a fork of which it was suspended and took it home to study and learn what materials Red Eye likes best for a nest. You see it was quite all right to take it because Red Eye never would use it again. He would build another next year even had this one been left. In a single walk in winter I have found a dozen or more of these dainty nests, to say nothing of other nests, whereas in the summer I have gone over the same ground and found none more than one or two.

So I have found it great fun in winter to look for nests and keep a record of the number found, the kind of trees and bushes in which they are, and the materials of which they are made. I can always tell who was the builder of a nest, for many nests are quite similar, and then, too, often they are much the worse for exposure to the weather. But this in itself is a pleasure because it is a mystery, and you know we all like mysteries. It sets me to wondering who it was who was smart enough to keep their secret from me so long, and to resolve that if they return next spring I will find out.

You want to learn all you can about our little feathered friends, don't you? Of course you do. Now is the time to begin. Their old nests will teach you a great deal and really it is more fun than you suspect to hunt for them. Just try it. Take one of them to school and see how many can tell who built it. See how many kinds of material it contains and try to find out what each kind is. Then when the little builders return next spring you will be better prepared to make their acquaintance and to understand them. There is a story in every old nest. See how much of it you can understand. Yours for knowledge.

Thornton W. Burgess

## Poems Asked For

To The Star: Please print "Little Jesus," by Francis Thompson.

### Little Jesus.

Little Jesus, where thy shy  
face and hands small & white?  
And what did it feel like to be  
Out of Heaven, and just like me?

Didst thou sometimes think of me,  
And, as thou layest in thy manger,  
Shouldst thou think that I would cry  
For my house, all made of sky?

I would look about the air,  
And wonder where the angels were;  
And when I would distress me—  
Not an angel there to dress me!

Hadst thou ever any toys,  
Like us little girls and boys?

And didst thou play in Heaven with all  
The angels, that were not too tall,  
With stars for marbles? Did the things  
Play can you see me? through their wings?

And dost thy mother let me go?  
Did thy mother let me go?

How nice to have them always new  
In Heaven, because 'twas quite clean blue!

Didst thou kneel at night to pray,  
And didst thou join thy hands, this way?

And did they tire sometimes, being young,  
And make the prayer seem very long?

And dost thou like it best, that we  
Should have to say the same to thee?

Used to think before I knew,

The prayer not said unless we do,

And did thy mother at the night

Kiss thee, and hold me close to night?

And didst thou feel good in bed?

Kissed, and sweet, and thy prayers said?

Thou canst not have forgotten all  
That still feels like to be small.

And thou knowst I cannot pray

To thee in my father's way—

When thou wast so little, say,

Couldst thou talk thy Father's way?

So, a little child, come down

And I hear a child's tongue like thy own;

And I listen to thy hands and walk,

With stars for marbles? Did the things

Play can you see me? through their wings?

And did thy mother let me go?

Did thy mother let me go?

How nice to have them always new  
In Heaven, because 'twas quite clean blue!

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Kissed, and sweet, and thy prayers said?

To The Star: Please publish Joaquin Miller's "Fortunate Isles." M. S.

### The Fortunate Isles.

You call and you seek for the Fortunate Isles.

The old Greek Isles of the yellow bird's song?

Then steep straight on through the watery skies.

Straight on, straight on, and you can't go wrong.

Nay, not to the left; nay, not to the right.

But on, straight on, and the Isles are in sight.

The fortunate Isles, where the yellow birds sing,

And the life lies gift with a golden ring.

These fortunate Isles, they are not far;

They lie within reach of the lowliest door;

You can see them gleam by the twilight star.

You can hear them sing by the moon's white shore.

Nay, never look back! Those leveled eyes

Were landing steps; they were steps unto thrones

Of glory for souls that have sailed before.

And have set white feet on the fortunate shore.

And what are the names of the fortunate Isles?

Why, Duty and Love and a large Contentment.

Lo! these are the Isles of the watery miles.

That God let down from the firmament.

Love! Duty and Love, and a true man's Contentment.

Your forehead to God and your feet in the dust.

Love! Duty and Love, and a sweet babe's smile.

And there, O friend, are the fortunate Isles.

Joaquin Miller.

### Garage and 6 Cars Burn at Dunlap.

COUNCIL GROVE, Kas., Jan. 3.—The Dewar Lamb garage of Dunlap, Kas., a small town seven miles south of this city, was destroyed yesterday by fire. Six cars and two motor cycles were burned. Neither the building nor its contents were protected by insurance.

"All right!" cried Peter, kicking up his heels joyfully. Right then Peter caught sight of little Mrs. Peter's face. There was a tear in the corner of each eye.

"I guess I won't go, after all," said Peter. "Seeing it is New Year's Day I think I will spend it at home. You wish everybody a Happy New Year for me, will you, Sammy?"

Sammy promised he would, and Peter tried to feel as happy as little Mrs. Peter looked.

Next story: Reddy Fox Brings Gran-  
ny News.

(Copyright, 1915, by J. G. Lloyd.)

## NOW'S THE TIME TO HUNT BIRD NESTS.

Dear Clubmates: What do you say to going bird-nesting? A funny time of year? Not a bit of it! People often come to me and say that they wonder what I can find of interest out of doors in the winter, and why I like to take long walks in the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows when there is so

ASK FOR and GET

**HORICK'S**

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheep substitutes cost YOU same price.

Horlick's Malted Milk

Horlick's Malted Milk</p

## A TRIO OF NEW FIGHTERS

CHAVEZ, HALL AND SANDERS NEVER FOUGHT IN KANSAS CITY.

The Two 10-Round Bouts Carded for Tonight, Buck vs. Chavez and Hall vs. Arenson, Look Like Fistic Classics.

TONIGHT'S FISTIC CARD.  
Tommy Buck vs. Benny Chavez, feather weights,  
10 rounds.  
Charley Arenson vs. Chickie Hall, feather  
weights, ten rounds.  
Bobby Gibbons vs. Frankie Sanders, bantam  
weights, six rounds.  
Dudley Steele vs. Jay Mays, four rounds.

Three athletes of the padded fist upholstery who never have shown their stock before a Kansas City crowd will appear in Jimmy Hurst's academy club tonight. The foremost of the new trio is Benny Chavez, a Mexican feather weight whose name has been in the papers frequently of late and usually on the winning side. Chickie Hall of Pittsburgh, Kas., and Frankie Sanders, who claims the Southland as his home, are the other newcomers.

Chavez is slated to meet Tommy Buck, who pleased fistic followers here in his winning 10-round campaign against Benny McGovern of St. Louis several weeks ago. Buck has shown his stuff here and made good. Chavez comes with an excellent reputation as a fistic entertainer, so the bout looks like an attractive main go.

Chicken Hall is a Kansas boxer picked up by Jimmy Bronson, the Joplin fight promoter. Hall has been severe on all opponents and Charley Arenson may be in for a lot of heavy going in their 10-round skit. Hall is here with the intention of putting away the Kansas City feather weight. He has a hunch that he can reach that "glass jaw" he's heard about. On the other hand, Arenson is better conditioned than last Monday night, when he won a decision over Carl Fleming. If Hall comes up to his advance notices this bout should prove a thriller.

Bobby Gibbons, the flashy little English boxer, is going against a stranger in Frank Sanders, a boy from the South. Bobbie probably will not know what he is up against until he climbs through the ropes tonight and starts to mix. Gibbons is a classy boy for his weight, a game boy whose fists keep sticking around in the other fellow's face, and if Sanders shows the speed, the bout will be good. Dudley Steele and Jay Mays will do four rounds as an opener for the show. Steele fought in the last academy program and put up a good fight.

## SINCLAIR WANTS THE GIANTS.

The Final Peace Meeting Will Wait for Settlement of New York Deal.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Though the national baseball commission planned to convene at Cincinnati today, an indefinite postponement of the final peace meeting of baseball magnates was announced in Chicago.

Prospects of a deal whereby Harry Sinclair, wealthy backer of the Federals, may secure control of the Giants, caused the postponement. The magnates, it is said, desire to have this angle cleared up before final terms are adjusted.

President Gilmore of the Federals and Sinclair are understood to have been in close conference with owners of the Giants for the past two weeks.

President Ban Johnson of the American League, who left for Cincinnati early today, said the peace session will not be held for a week, or perhaps ten days.

## YALE LINEMEN WHO STARRED.

Shevlin, Brown, Stillman and Hogan Were Wonderful Players.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The passing of Thomas Lee Shevlin adds another name to the list of famous Yale football linemen who have died in recent years when apparently on the threshold of a business career as promising and brilliant as their gridiron record just a few years back. Four great Yale scrimmagers who won their "Y" in play since 1900 have died within the past decade in F. Gordon Brown, Stillman, James J. Hogan and Shevlin, all leaving football records that few gridiron stars since the beginning of inter-collegiate play have equaled and none can surpass.

This quartet of giant linemen played game after game without injury during the entire four years of their undergraduate lives, making the mythical All-American eleven with an ease and regularity which left no doubt as to their football ability. Brown and Hogan were selected for four consecutive seasons at guard or tackle, while Shevlin made an end position three out of his four college years and Stillman two seasons at tackle. A glance at the calibre of players wearing uniforms in those years and the type of game played will add impressiveness to these feats.

In the case of Shevlin it is only necessary to mention that his running mate was the famous Rafferty and that when Yale lined up against Princeton these blue jerseyed ends were opposed by the famous Tiger pair, Davis and Henry, while Bowditch was holding down a wing tip position for Harvard about the same time. Play in those days was faster and harder than now and to see Shevlin sweeping down the field at close to a ten second gait with his 200 pounds of bone and muscle poised for a flying tackle was enough to worry the bravest back who ever assayed to catch a punt and avoid the charging end.

As captain of the Yale team of 1905, Shevlin left a record that few gridiron leaders can equal. His team played eleven games, scoring 227 points to its opponents 4. The list includes Wesleyan, Syracuse, Springfield, Holy Cross, Penn State, West Point, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Harvard. The Tiger team was the only one to score on Yale that season, the final result being Yale 23, Princeton 4, while a week later Harvard was defeated, 6 to 0. Shevlin's record as an emergency coach at Yale in 1910 and 1915 is too well known to need repetition.

There are, however, those who can testify to a feature of Shevlin's undergraduate life that is not so generally known. Many a successful business man of today will remember the great Yale football player for financial help, anonymously given in times which tided him over trying periods while working his way through Yale with Shevlin as a classmate. More than one student, about to leave college because he did not have a dollar to meet further expenses, found at the crisis an unaddressed envelope on his desk, containing what appeared to him to be a small fortune and did not learn until months after that it came from Tom Shevlin, the varsity end and son of one of the wealthiest men of the Middle West.



KILBANE ON THE DOWN GRADE?

## WILL SET A SALARY LIMIT?

ASSOCIATION CLUB OWNERS TO FREEZE OUT HIGH PRICED PLAYERS.

No Agreement to Bar Fed Athletes Has Been Made, but New Rule Will Give Youngsters Their Chance.

Cleveland situation is more clearly outlined. The meeting held immediately after the close of the season determined the number of games to be played in 1916 and the opening and closing dates, so there appears no danger of the internal quarrel which developed last spring.

**Two New York Fights Called Off.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Two good bouts

scheduled for this week in New York have been called off. They were the Leach-Cross-Frankie Whitney and Johnny Dundee-Phil Bloom affair, carded for ten rounds each.

## WELSH AND DUNDEE AGAIN.

**The Lightweights Will Clash in Another 10-Round Fight January 13.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Freddie Welsh

and Johnny Dundee will meet again in a 10-round fight here January 13, it was announced today.

**J. Kelly Pool for Secretary of State.**

CENTRALIA, Mo., Jan. 3.—In letter to the Democratic editors of Missouri, J. Kelly Pool, editor of the Centralia Courier, has formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

## Like Dust in a Fine Watch—That is Constipation

A RUSTY watch loses time. In the same way, a rusty human system is clogged and slowed down by constipation, which causes a tremendous loss of mental and physical energy.

The remedy in the case of the watch is a fine grade of machine oil. And the remedy for constipation, according to the latest conclusions of medical science, is an even finer lubricant—Nujol—the pure white mineral oil.

Nujol lubricates the intestinal tract throughout its entire length, and softens the intestinal contents. In this way it facilitates the processes of normal evacuation, and eventually makes possible the return of regular bowel movements.

Nujol is not a laxative-drug nor a bowel stimulant. It is not absorbed by the system, hence it may be taken in any quantity without harm. It does not act as a purge, but if used regularly will bring permanent relief from constipation in the course of a week or ten days.

Write for booklet, "The Rational Treatment of Constipation." If your druggist hasn't it, we will send a pint bottle of Nujol prepaid to any point in the United States on receipt of 75¢—money order or stamps.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(New Jersey)

Bayonne

New Jersey

**Nujol**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL

Approved by:  
Harvey W. Wiley, Director Good House-  
keeping Bureau of Foods Sanitation and  
Health.



Get glad!  
for you've hit  
the right tobacco!

No more tobacco gourches; no more scorched tongues, parched throats! Just joy, via Prince Albert, tobacco that'll punch-pleasure into your system quicker than you or old Blue Monday can kick it out!

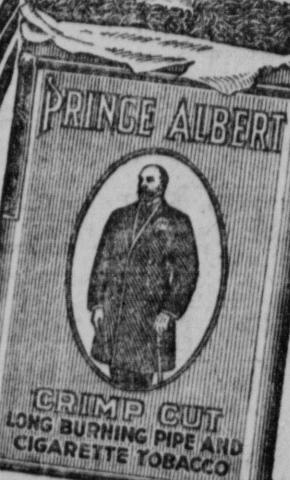
Smoke P. A. like you went to college with it—it's so chummy! Can't go wrong on P. A. because it's made to spread-smoke-sunshine; to make pipesters and "rollers" glad! The patented process does that—and cuts out bite and parch. All day long you'll sing how glad you are to know

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
the national joy smoke



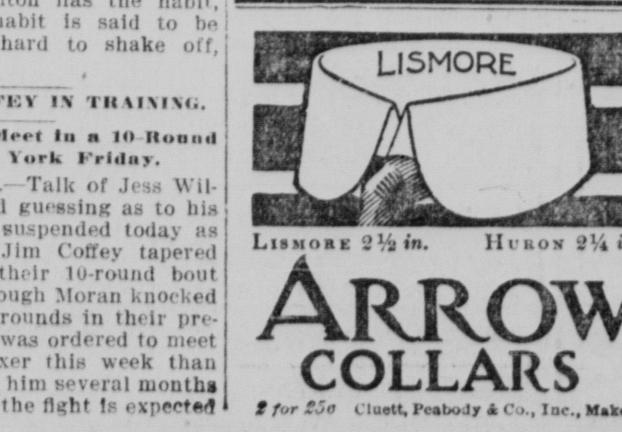
Watch  
your step!

It's easy to change the shape and color of unsatisfactory brands to imitate the Prince Albert tidy red tin, but it is impossible to imitate the flavor of Prince Albert tobacco! The patented process protects that!



You should fret; you should dream about tobacco that hits the spot! And P. A. laying close-by ready to be called by its first name! Nothing to do but load a jimmy pipe or roll a cigarette, make fire—and puff away! You can smoke a barrel of P. A. without a kick! You take this testimony straight and—get glad! It's so cheerful-like to be peaceful, via real and true tobacco!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



LISMORE  
ARROW COLLARS  
for 25c CLOUT, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers



## BURNED IN HER GIFT SHOW

BUT NEW YORK WOMAN SAVED CHILDREN IN MOVIE FIRE.

Miss Steinman Had Bought Machine to Entertain Neighborhood Youngsters at Her Home—Topics of the Metropolis.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—**Miss Elizabeth Steinman, angel of mercy to the small boys and girls in the neighborhood of Sixteenth Street and Ninth Avenue, was so badly burned in saving a party of them from death in flames last night that she may die.

Miss Steinman, who is 20 years old, is the sole support of her widowed mother. But the meager salary she earned as a bookkeeper was stretched to cover the cost of a host of small kindnesses for the neighborhood. A month or more ago she made a most exciting promise to a group of little folks.

"You won't have to pay money any more to see moving picture shows," she said. "My New Year's gift to you will be a moving picture outfit, and after I get it we'll all have private shows in my house."

AND MR. MAYO MARRIES AGAIN.

It was said yesterday that Virginius J. Mayo, the New Haven manufacturer, whose tangled marital affairs came to light last March, when his stenographer, Miss Lillian May Cook of Brooklyn, killed herself in New Haven, was married the day after Christmas in Brooklyn to Mrs. Lois Wetherbury Dudley of Brooklyn. Mrs. Dudley, it was learned at the time Miss Cook committed suicide, was presiding over the Brooklyn household which Mayo maintained in addition to his New Haven home. Mayo's first wife died in 1887. Last June Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of Scranton, Pa., divorced him for abandonment. Mrs. Wilhelmina Meyers Mayo, the New Haven wife of Mayo, left him when she learned that he had a wife living at the time he married her and later she brought suit for \$1 million dollars against him on a charge of fraudulently having her go through a marriage ceremony, when he was not free to marry.

**Funeral Prices Reduced**

I am independent of all trusts, have the largest and best equipped establishment in Kansas City, and can supply you from the moderate prices, including all grades, from the finest caskets made. My \$30 black broadcloth casket is equal to any \$65 casket sold elsewhere.

**MRS. C. L. FORSTER**  
918-920 Brooklyn Ave. Phones E. 336

tively identified with the Knickerbocker Grays, veteran army corps. The organization, founded five years ago by Mrs. Edward Curtis, has for its chief aim the continuation of acquaintances formed among members of the Grays, devoted to drill work for boys between the ages of 10 and 17 years. Fourteen of the "veterans" are now in active training with different European armies at the front, eight of them holding the rank of commanding officers.

SHE SOLD HER DOGS TO LIVE.

Allegation that Theodore Snyder, better known as Ted Snyder, the music publisher, has an income of more than \$40,000 a year from popular songs made by his wife, Mrs. Hope L. Snyder, in an application for alimony of \$100 a week pending a suit for separation on the ground of abandonment. Mrs. Snyder alleged that her husband left for a fishing trip to May Irwin's summer place in the Thousand Islands without communicating with her in any way, she said.

"My husband then cut my income in half and told me if I wanted more I could go into the movies," said Mrs. Snyder. "I was in such straits that I had to sell my two Pomeranian dogs, one of which I sacrificed for \$75 and other for \$44."

FEARLESS Miss Steinman prepared for the show. Her unaccustomed fingers had trouble with the lights in the projector and she had frequent interruptions. In one of these her elbow shoved a lamp against the light, there was a flash and smoke filled the room. Miss Steinman began to usher her small charges into the hall.

When Battalion Chief Ross reached the apartment he found Miss Steinman unconscious with most of the clothing on the upper part of her body bound off. But the children were all safe.

A MOVIE TRAGEDY LOST IN BLIZZARD?

Harry Reichenbach of the Equitable Film Company left at midnight for Jerome, Ariz., in response to a telegram received yesterday afternoon from Arthur S. Steigle, president of the same organization, saying that the company which left for the West to take feature films more than two weeks ago, had not been heard from since Thursday. It is feared they have been lost in the blizzard which swept over Arizona last week. There are nearly two hundred in the party. That the company may have found shelter in some abandoned hut or ranchhouse is possible. In the section of Arizona where the actors have been working is not a densely populated one and only an occasional ranchhouse or adobe hut is to be found across country.

A VANDERBILT BOOSTS WAR TRAINING.

Of the wealthy young men of the city who have come forward recently in support of the movement to equip boys with military training none is starting the new year more enthusiastically than Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is ac-

## It Starts Tomorrow

Here is an After-inventory Sale that should attract the attention of every housewife in the city. There is a cut in the price of everything. Get here early in the morning.

2 quarts Large Red New Jersey Cranberries... 25¢

1 dozen California Sweet Navel Oranges... 28¢

1 dozen Fresh Jonathans Eating Apples... 35¢

2 lbs. Fine Walnuts... 35¢

2 lbs. Large New California English Walnuts... 35¢

3 lbs. pink. Best Ground Dates... 25¢

2 lbs. Fine Solid White Northern Prune Figs... 25¢

1 bushel Fresh Sweet Turnips... 45¢

1 bushel Fresh Red River Potatoes... 40¢

9-lb. Box Fresh Lard... 40¢

2 dozen Fresh Canned Eggs... 25¢

Cudahy's Rex Milk Sugar Cured Ham... 16¢

2 lbs. Fresh Cured Ham... 18¢

Cudahy's Rex Best Choice Dry Salt Pork... 18¢

2 lbs. Fresh Cured Bacon... 18¢

No. 10 Cudahy's Rex Pure Lard... \$1.25

No. 10 Cudahy's Rex Butter Compound... 65¢

No. 5 Cudahy's White Ribbon Compound... 57¢

22 lbs. best fine Dry Granulated Sugar... \$1.00

1 lbs. best fine Dry Granulated Sugar... 50¢

(On \$4.50 order of either good)... 50¢

Q. Q. Q. best hard Wheat Flour... \$3.25

Q. Q. Q. best hard Whole Wheat Flour... \$1.65

Q. Q. Q. best White Flour... \$3.25

48 lbs. Q. Q. Q. best Pastry Flour... \$1.65

Q. Q.

**THE KANSAS CITY STAR, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916.**

**HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE, ETC.**

FIVE pair Percheron mares, 5 & 6 years, weight 2,000 pounds, \$315; pair black bay mares, 6 & 7 years old, weight 2,000 pounds, \$215; some horses to sell, \$150. TRAILERS.

THREE pairs big mares, 2 teams big horses, \$800; 2 teams small horses, \$400; 2 teams ponies, \$200; will sell cheap. 2115 Grandview Blvd.

WANTED—Active partner, established transfer business. Call or write B. F. Davis, 3107 Indiana.

HEAD—Horse and mule; 5 sets of harnesses; 5 wagons; can be bought cheap. Banner Coal Co., 19th and Charlotte.

TEAM good for farm uses, weight 2,200, farm wagon and harness, \$127.50; compelled to sell. 1213 W. 27th St.

GOOD delivery horse and wagon for sale cheap. 2400 E. 12th St.

WANTED—Will buy or rent coal wagon. Address A. 340 Star.

**CATTLE AND HORGS.**

25 MILCH cows and close up springers; price \$50 to \$100; take Bonner Springs car, get off at Serr crossing, T. J. Morgan.

**HARNESS AND SADDLES.**

NEW and used harnesses, one repairing done by first class workmen; oiling \$1. Eagle Harness Co., 19th and Forest.

**AUTOMOBILES.**

**NOTICE**

I have 10 used cars that I am going to sell this week; everything from a Buick to a Lincoln. Some are models; some can't afford to miss them. I am in a good used car.

P. Turner, 1606 Grand ave.

**Paris, Best Semi-Anthracite Mined in Arkansas.**

SEMI-ANTHRACITE, single screen, \$6.00; SEMI-ANTHRACITE, double screen, \$6.75; BRIGUETTES, 7.00; CHEROKEE SLACK, RICHMOND LUMP, 3.00; LEXINGTON LUMP, 3.00.

**Ozark Lump \$3.75**

KEYSTONE LUMP, for furnaces, .75; AGATITE LUMP, for furnaces, .75; CHEROKEE LUMP, no better, .45.

**Cherokee Nut, no better, \$3.75**

IOWA BLOCK MYSTIC, all lump, .40; DIAMOND BLOCK FANCY, for furnaces, .40.

**Paris, Best Semi-Anthracite Mined in Arkansas.**

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KEYSTONE LUMP, for

## THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Founded Thursday, 1880, by  
WILLIAM R. NELSON.Address All Letters:  
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, Mo.SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening  
and Sunday (each paper a week), delivered  
by carrier in Kansas City and vicinity,  
10 cents a week.By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a  
week; one year, \$7.80. All mail subscrip-  
tions are payable in advance.Entered at the postoffice in Kansas City  
for transmission through the mails as see-  
ond class mail matter.Postage for Single Copies—for an 8-  
or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 24 pages,  
2 cents; over 24 pages, add 1 cent for each 8  
pages or fraction of 8.During December the paid circulation of  
THE STAR was as follows:Evening and Sunday (daily average).....268,200  
Morning (daily average).....265,618  
Weekly Star (average).....337,686

MONDAY, JANUARY 3.

## HUMILIATION.

The sinking of the Persia presents a situation both discouraging and humiliatiing to the United States. The attitude of this country on the subject of submarine warfare was too well known to every European nation to admit of any excuse for it.

It is discouraging because it offers no hope that murder of Americans on the open sea is to be discontinued. It is humiliating because nobody believes that it would have happened if this country was prepared to enforce its demands and warnings.

PERSONALLY I have been a voter thirty-three years, and in all that time I have voted only six times, and then because my wife made me.—From an interview with Henry Ford.

Why, Henry! You ought to be ashamed of yourself.

NOTWITHSTANDING the effort of the weather bureau to induce January to start like a lion, the young month is behaving for all the world like a lamb—or was at a late hour this forenoon.

## KANSAS.

Mr. Owen A. Wood, former Kansan and now a resident of Oklahoma, thinks it will be a difficult matter to educate Kansas to the support of the preparedness program. Mr. Wood himself is prepared. It is easy to see that Mr. Wood, like a good many others who have forgotten the real Kansas spirit, believes that a few timid politicians really represent that state. Mr. Wood ought to know that Kansas is "chuck full" of red-blooded Americans.

SEVERAL persons were found starving in a lighthouse in the Gulf of Mexico. Families who have tried light house-keeping in the city understand how that could be.

## WHAT MR. FORD KNOWS.

Travel is an education in itself. Mr. Henry Ford, who has just returned from a hurried trip to Europe, learned something there about the war. It cost him a large sum of money to learn it, but it is worth the price, and if the American people can learn the same lesson vicariously through Mr. Ford's experience the peace ship expedition may be accepted as a great success.

Mr. Ford learned, according to a statement made by him in New York yesterday, that the war was not brought on by the bankers and manufacturers of munitions and armaments, as he had believed when he left America. Now if Mr. Ford will put the mullah on his press bureau which has been sending out what he now knows to be misinformation about preparedness the country will be benefited. Specifically, the misstatement of fact being circulated by his peace agents is that one in which preparedness is denounced as a campaign of "cooked-up enthusiasm" now being conducted throughout the country by the munitions interests."

## ST. PAUL TO SEE ITSELF.

A City Planning Exhibition Is Urged  
by a Commissioner.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.  
A city planning exhibition, in conjunction with the budget exhibit suggested by Mayor Powers, is the proposal of Louis Nash, commissioner of parks, playgrounds and public buildings, as outlined to the city council. He declares it of as much importance to know what the city needs as to show what has been done. In this way, he says, a systematic plan for the future development of the city will be assured.

A proper planning exhibit would show just what sections of the city are adapted to manufacturing and jobbing, what adapted to coal yards and feed and fuel distributing plants, and other industries dependent upon trackage facilities," the proposal recites.

His plan would show where the homes of the employees in these industries should be located. It would help systematize the laying out of additions with regard to open spaces, parks, playgrounds, school and church facilities, and transportation and harbor communications would receive due consideration.

In his exhibit he would show the benefit of systematic tree planting. He would emphasize this fact by motion pictures showing what has been done in other cities. Co-ordination in city development between the different departments should be a feature, he says.

Housing accommodations for transients of limited means as well as the worthy poor residents, should receive consideration, and a city-wide survey should be made to point out the mistakes of the past, the cites.

He would show what obstacles under the charter, legal and otherwise, might interfere with an attempt to control the resources of the city for the use of all; what industries are needed in the development; the establishment of building lines, location of future street car lines and extensions, and "last but not least," Mr. Nash says, "the location of the Union Depot and its approaches and the Capitol main."

## verdict in a Lusitania Suit.

From the London Times.  
At the Lambeth County Court, John Henry Gregory of Tilson Road, Peckham, who brought an action against the Cunard Steam Shipping Company (Limited) to recover damages for the loss of his son, 20 years old, a fireman, who went down in the Lusitania, was awarded \$400 with costs.

## CASTORIA

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher,  
in use for over thirty years, and  
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

SAYS PRAYER IS ANSWERED.  
Minister Lecturing in New York Tells  
of Spiritual Luncheons.

From the Boston Transcript.

A "spiritual luncheon"—that is, a few minutes of prayer and contemplation every noon—is a good thing for all men and will smooth many a pathway. This, briefly, was the conclusion of the Rev. Albert R. Vail, founder of and for seven years minister at the Unitarian Church in Urbana, Ill., near the University of Illinois, who gave the first of three talks at King's Chapel on "The Law of Prayer" the other day.

"What is the secret of those people who have spiritual personality so abundantly?" he asked. "It is in the fact, they say, that they pray to God frequently; and as they are frequent near to God, they become a divine reflection through prayer and contemplation. The secret, therefore, of spiritual cheer is prayer, and there are certain laws of prayer which assure me that prayers are answered. If we follow these laws, no prayer will fail us."

## OUR RESPONSIBILITIES.

From Life.  
We would do well to think of the military enlargement plan not so much as a preparation for war, and more as a means of discipline and instruction. We should want it not to be too lightly borne, but to get home to the people. It should be a call for service even more than for money—for something thoroughly distributed, something that aims not to make selfishness safe, but to make self-sacrifice a habit.

A large proportion of our people need to have brought home to them their responsibilities as citizens of the United States—need to be reminded that their country will not take care of itself, but is a first charge on their thoughts and energies. Really, it is as though a call had come to the American people to sit up, get together, reorganize themselves and become civilized citizens of the world.

We have got to increase our strength for offense or defense, and increase proportionately our sagacity and self-restraint, so that we may not abuse it. That is what it means to be civilized, to be strong and ready and yet long-suffering and just. It is a hard combination and liable to creak at times, but how can we avoid it? Shall we cultivate weakness for fear we might abuse strength? No! Not even with Germany's example before us may we venture to do that.

If we are going in for civilization we shall have to take our chances with its details, confident that our sins will find us out anyway, and persuaded that it is better that they should not find us too slack.

Our civilized neighbors are in such an appalling pickle that it makes us seem the safest people on earth. But that is partly our luck—and partly the kindness of some of our friends who stand between us and danger. It gives us a breathing spell and a chance to get into training, but it is not a permanent or natural condition, and it will be still less natural when the war ends and we have everybody's money and weak bolts on our front door and no valuable fighting experience. We must take the war harder; much harder. If there is a railroad accident or a factory fire and a hundred people are killed, we get preventive laws by the score. But here's this war a year and five months old and millions killed and what have we done in behalf of the public safety?

The great matter of all for us just now is to get our country into training to hold its own and do its duty in the world of civilized nations.

## French Prefer Water to Bad Wine.

From the London Times.

The French light wines are renowned and at one time most French people drank them; but for some years now water has been drunk by a great many French men and women who could not afford good wine and will not take wine that is sold cheaply and made harmful by unnatural attributes. Unfortunately, the working classes have not realized the force of this argument, and the fight against alcoholism now going on in France is the result.

History of 22 Centuries  
Is Embalmed in Saloniki.

Cradle of Christian Religion in Europe Has Been Ruled in Turn by Persian, Macedonian, Roman, Syrian, Norman and Turk, but Still is Greek—See  
of the Massacre of Seven Thousand Under the Emperor Theodosius.

From the London Times.

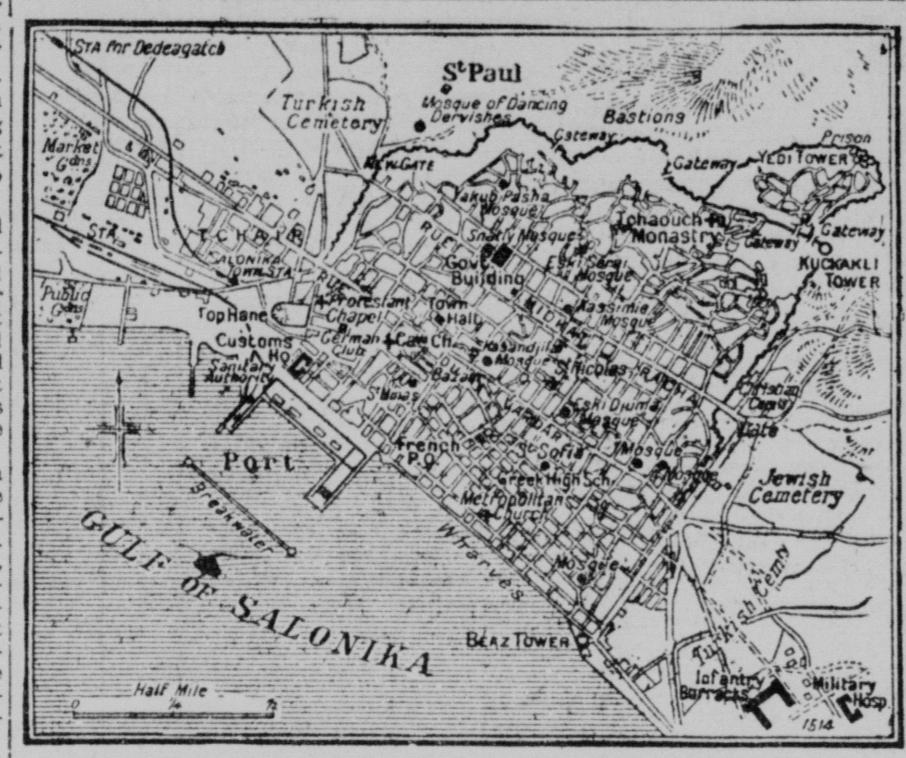
**T**HE ancient city where the powers of the West are now rapidly mustering their forces for the liberation of Serbia has witnessed great events and suffered many vicissitudes in the two and twenty centuries that have passed since the brother-in-law of Alexander the Great restored it and named it after his wife Thessalonika. Under its earlier name of Therma, derived from its hot springs, it had been the march of Xerxes and had been occupied by the Athenians in the beginning of the Peloponnesian War. The Macedonian kings, like the Athenian seamen, recognized the advantages of its site and of its fine port,

factuated in their love of the circus as the Blue and Green factions of Constantinople itself. A popular charioteer was imprisoned for an offense and the general in command of the city refused to set him free on the demand of the rabble. The people murdered the general and several of his officers and dragged their bodies through the streets.

Theodosius, after an arduous struggle, issued his orders from Milan for the chastisement of the city which had been the place of his own baptism a few years before.

MASSACRE OF SEVEN THOUSAND.

The barbarian soldiery executed them with the treachery and with the studied "rightfulness" of barbarians. The citizens were invited to look on at an exhibition of games. When they were assembled without suspicion, the signal was



HOW THE MODERN CITY OF SALONIKI IS LAID OUT.

and were careful to protect so valuable a possession.

Later, the fate of the known world was decided near its walls. The Roman Arch, near the Vardar Gate—destroyed by the Turks in 1867 to repair the defenses—was long supposed to have been reared by the citizens to honor the victory of Octavian and Antony at Phillipi. Thessalonika declared in their favor and the grateful and politic Augustus rewarded it by creating it a free city. It flourished under successive emperors, and became the chief city of all the lands between the Adriatic and the Black Sea. Nero is said to have adorned it with a fine Corinthian portico which supported a double row of admirable Greek statues.

## DESTROYED BY TURKS.

Their mutilated remains were known as "Las Incantadas," in the language which the Jews brought with them when persecution drove them from the Spanish Peninsula to seek an asylum with the Turks. They, too, were destroyed in the middle of the last century.

A second Roman Arch, also along the course of the Via Egnatia which Paul and Silas traveled as they brought the Gospel to the Thessalonians, and founded among them perhaps the first Christian community in Europe, is known as the Arch of Constantine.

Under the Christian emperor Theodosius the Great Salonicci suffered the first of the terrible blows which led a learned historian to declare that it seemed chosen for a tragic destiny. The story is well known. The populace of Salonicci appear to have been as in-

given and a general massacre was perpetrated in which at least seven thousand were butchered without regard to sex or to age, to innocence or to guilt.

The soldiers pleaded that they were obliged to produce a given number of heads—as though they had been the armed slaves of some Oriental despot.

The crime was memorable, but more

memorable yet was the atrocity of Saint Ambrose, the archbishop of Milan, withdrew from the presence of the guilty sovereign and warned him not to approach the altar while his hands were red with the blood of the innocent.

The emperor, whose sorrow was deep and sincere, ventured after a time to attend at the cathedral. The archbishop met him at the porch, and bade the lord of the Roman world do public penance, if he would rejoin the communion of the faithful.

Theodosius obeyed, and after some eight months was readmitted to the full rites of the church.

Salonicci was a bulwark of the empire against the Bulgarian hordes during the Seventh Century, and it was not until the Saracens were masters of the Eastern Mediterranean that the next great calamity came upon her.

SYRIANS LAID CITY WASTE.

In the reign of Leo the Wise, one of those fatal rulers who discuss military problems with industry and erudition while the time calls for action, a Syrian renegade took the second city of the empire with a fleet of fifty-four ships manned for the most part by negroes.

He plundered and devastated Salonicci, bore away twenty-two thousand captives, and exacted a payment of one hundred

dred pounds of gold.

## A NEW LINCOLN STORY.

Compassion and Humor Mix in a Be-  
lated Recital.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The man who tells this new story of Abraham Lincoln is a native of San Francisco and was a soldier in Washington. He was on guard at the White House. One cold winter's day the President started out for a walk all alone. It was bitterly cold.

The guard, who tells the story, was standing in front of his guardhouse, shivering in the blast of wind. Along came Lincoln.

The soldier brought his musket to a salute and Lincoln returned it. Then the President turned to him and said:

"My man, why don't you stand inside, out of the wind?"

"Can't do it, Mr. President. It's against orders!"

"But you're freezing out there and there's no sense to it!"

"It's the general's orders that none of us stay inside the guardhouse when duty, Mr. President."

Mr. Lincoln muttered something about "damn fool orders" and started off. He got about fifty feet and suddenly wheeled about and returned to the guard. He paused a moment and, looking the guard in the eye with a sort of humorous twinkle in his own, said very slowly:

"According to my understanding of the constitution, in time of war the President is commander-in-chief of both the army and the navy."

The guard nodded perplexedly.

"Well, then, as President of the United States and as commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States, I command that order and order you inside that guardhouse!"

The President waited until the guard saluted and stepped into the guardhouse, and then stalked off, wagging his head.

The most dreadful visitation of all came not from the Moslems, but from the Christian Normans. In 1185, six years after the Greek emperor Manuel Comnenus had granted Salonicci to Raimond of Montferrat, the troops of William "the Good," the Norman king of Sicily, took the city after a siege of ten days. Eustathius, the learned scholar upon Homer and Pindar, who was archbishop of Salonicci at the time, has left us a vivid account of the enormities they committed and of his efforts to alleviate the sufferings of his flock. Salonicci passed under the rule of Boniface of Montferrat as part of "the Kingdom of Thessalonica" after the Latin conquest of Constantinople in 1204, but was soon conquered by Theodore, the Greek despot of Epirus.

Murad I extended the Ottoman empire from Gallipoli to the Danube, and the capture of Salonicci in 1385 was the last achievement of this great sultan's greater vizier, Kheyreddin. It was restored to the Greeks, but a few years later Bayezid "Ilhrim," "the Thunderbolt," again seized it, to lose it again after his defeat and capture by Timor (1402).

## RETURNED TO GREEKS.

Mohammed I regained it, but resigned it once more to the Greeks. Weary of the inability of their rulers to protect them, the inhabitants soon dismissed their governor and sold the place to the Venetians in 1423. Murad II was justly alarmed at the presence of a Venetian garrison in such a port. He claimed it as his inheritance, and summoned the intruders to withdraw. In February, 1430, he laid siege to the city with an army which outnumbered the weak гарison a hundredfold. The Venetians mistrusted the Greeks, many of whom favored the enemy, and abandoned the strongly protected harbor as soon as the Turks had entered the town.

Then the wretched Greeks suffered the worst horrors of Turkish conquest. The sultan had proclaimed before the assault that they and theirs should be the spoil of the troops. Murder, rapine, torture, and loot were unrestrained. The sultan permitted such of the survivors as were ransomed to return to the city, but they were so few that he imported a body of Turkish settlers to repeople it. All the churches, except four, were turned into mosques, and the precious marbles which had adorned them were torn from the walls to lend splendor to the baths the conquerors erected in their new possession or to adorn those of Adrianople.

## CHURCHES NOW MOSQUES.

The greatest of the mosques still bear witness to the faith of those who reared them. In the dome of St. Sophia, called by the same name and built, it is said, by the same architect who furnished Justinian with the plans for the glorious mother church of Constantinople, an immense mosaic represents the Ascension, while that which fills the same place in the old church of St. George, with its effigies of saints in adoration, is the largest example of this work which has come down to us from the Fifth Century.

The temples where Christian congregations worshipped for generations within walls first sacred to the mystic Cabeiri and to Aphrodite of the baths have heard the Koran expounded to the faithful of Islam for well nigh five hundred years. Since Murad's conquest Salonicci remained under Turkish dominion until three years ago. Then King Constantine, whose father was murdered there in the hour of triumph, won it back for Greece and for civilization, and with it won for himself a love and an admiration from the whole Greek race such as no other king of the Hellenes has enjoyed.

## A WELL-DOED HOUSEWIFE.

A well-to-do housewife in Pratt is thinking strongly of returning to her old vocation of hired girl. She wants to "boss" a household herself once again.

## THEIR INFINITE VARIETY.

Gossip from the December Kansas Editor, by Dean Merle Thorpe:

# The Garden of Lies

By Justus Miles Forman

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS.

**C**reighton, Englishman of leisure, meets in Paris Sir Gavin MacKenzie, a surgical specialist, and Von Altdorf, military attache from Vienna. MacKenzie tells of his patient, a young American girl whose memory was destroyed by an accident immediately following her marriage to Prince Karl of Novodnia. Karl's presence is needed at home to prevent revolution. But, if the princess's reason is to be saved, someone must take the place of the absent prince in answer to her demands. They settle on Denis Mallory, a waster soldier of fortune, to impersonate the prince till Karl can come. He is to meet the Princess Eleanor from time to time in the old convent gardens, which are a part of MacKenzie's place. MacKenzie learns that the Prince is secretly coming to Paris. Jessica Mannerling, an American girl, tells Von Altdorf that Eleanor had been forced into an empty title-marriage by her people. With memory gone, Eleanor falls in love with Mallory, thinking him her husband. Denis, hating himself for the deceit his part calls for, can scarcely refrain from speaking his love for her. Karl's coming brings on an unpleasant scene, Mallory being forced to disarm him. Karl refuses to return to Novodnia till he can make himself known to Eleanor. MacKenzie thinks her too weak for the shock. Von Steinbrucke, one of the prince's opponents, also appears in Paris. Eleanor learns the truth about Dennis. From hatred and contempt for him, she comes to realize that he was not playing at love, but really cares for her as he has so fervently declared. Mallory and Creighton are sure that Steinbrucke is brewing mischief.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued).

**S**AVE her?" he cried again, but as if to himself. "Aye, we'll save her! But what to do? What to do? Those fools of servants won't have noticed anything that could help us, and Steinbrucke's no such fool as to have taken a cab from any stand near here. The police? No, the police are out of the question. The thing mustn't get abroad. Steinbrucke knows that. Will he take her out of Paris, I wonder? Ted, Ted, if only you'd managed to trace the man to his lodgings! Oh, Teddy, you're no detective!"

He walked up and down the room for some minutes, head bent, brow creased and hands smiting softly together. We all watched him and waited for him to speak.

I think his taking the lead, thus at once, and without question or hesitation, moved us to no surprise—if we thought of it at all—but rather seemed most natural. Even old MacKenzie watched his face with an anxious eye; and from the divan, Colonel von Altdorf's ministrations as nurse and comforter became absent and perfunctory while his eyes followed the restless march up and down the room.

"I must see the servants," he said after a while. "They may have noticed something about the faerie, the horse's color, the look of the cocher, something to give us a clew. It's just possible."

He halted before the divan.

"You've a cipher code for telegraphing to trustworthy friends in Novodnia?" he demanded.

"Naturally," said Colonel von Altdorf, a bit piqued that he should be questioned about so elementary a precaution.

"Then listen, man!" cried Denis swiftly. "You'll telegraph at once to the best man you have down there, the very best, to intercept any communications they can, between Georgias and Von Steinbrucke, bribe Georgias's servants, do anything possible to find out where Steinbrucke is now, for where he is the Princess will be. Tell them to spare no pains and to work quickly. It's our best hope, their efforts. Ted, you'll come with me to the house—no, no, not the door, the window and the garden, it's quickest. We must find if the servants have taken notice of Steinbrucke's faerie; and then you're to prowl about the city looking out for it. Sir Gavin, you'll take care of Miss Mannerling."

The girl raised her face at the mention of her name and reached an arm toward him. He dropped one knee beside the divan and smiled into her eyes.

"Everything will be done that men can do," said he gently. "We'll have her back again before you know it. You mustn't worry nor break down nor fall ill, because we shall need you. Go home now with Sir Gavin and rest. We're all much to do." Then he came over to me at the little window and we ran up through the garden to the old convent.

The servants were quite as stupid as one could expect. No, they had noticed nothing peculiar about the faerie. Why should one notice a faerie? They were all alike, parbleu!

But the gentleman, he had an eyeglass, a monocle in the left eye, and spoke French with an accent—

"Yes, yes!" cried Denis impatiently, "we know all about the gentleman and his eyeglass! What sort of a faerie? Did no one notice the horse, what color was it?"

But here, a gardener who had been repairing the spikes on the top of the high wall near the entrance, declared that the horse had been gray, with a rat tail, a very old and tired horse.

"Our friend Steinbrucke seems to have a certain fancy for gray horses," observed Denis Mallory. "A gray horse! Good, so far! And the cocher, was he of the Compagnie Generale or the Compagnie l'Urbaine? In other words, did he wear a dark coat and a black hat, or a tan coat no white hat?"

"A black hat." The gardener was quite positive. The cocher had been of the Compagnie Generale. And there were no yellow markings on the faerie, which was an old one, old as the gray horse and the gray cocher. Anything else? No, nothing—but yes, on second thought—the cocher had worn a mourning band about his left arm.

Further than this we could extract nothing from the two or three servants who had seen the Princess's departure, save that the faerie, hood raised, had driven off up the Rue Denfert-Rochereau toward the Place du Lion—which means nothing," commented Denis Mallory.

"They might go in any direction to elude a possible pursuit. Ted, you must take a faerie and cover the city, so far as you can, passing all the cab ranks possible, on the watch for a battered old vulture of the Compagnie Generale, a vulture

But on the fifth day after the Princess Eleanor's capture, our waiting was brought to a sudden end.

CHAPTER XVII.

Colonel von Altdorf, passing along the Boulevard des Italiens, where he had been making some necessary purchases, ran upon Denis, who was engaged in certain of his secret investigations, and the two walked down together to the Place de l'Opera.

"We might stop in at the Cafe de la Paix for a moment," suggested Von Altdorf. "I'm fagged a bit, and you look quite done up. Take it easier, lad, fretting yourself to death won't do any good. I know it's a bad enough business, but—Great God in Heaven! Here, turn your back quickly. No, come around in front. Look sharp man, look sharp!"

They had been standing at the corner of the wide terrasse of the Cafe de la Paix which fronts both the boulevard and the Rue Auber. The triple tier of little tables on the boulevard side is always crowded of an afternoon, and was at this time, but on the side facing the Rue Auber there are commonly but few people, the overflow from the front.

Colonel von Altdorf dragged Denis along the boulevard side till they were out of sight from the tables upon the Rue Auber. His voice shook a bit with excitement when he spoke.

"Listen!" said he, "the tall light haired man with the eyeglass sitting in the rear row of tables on the Rue Auber terrace is Baron von Steinbrucke. He's never seen you and of course won't know who you are. When he leaves, shadow him. Don't lose sight of him, for your life. The whole game is in our hands, now, if you succeed in tracking him to his quarters. Here, take a seat at this table near the corner, against the wall. You can see him from here, but he can't see you. I'm going to have a little chat with him. It can't do any harm, and may be amusing. I shall go away soon. When he sees me out of sight, he'll bolt. Then's your chance!"

Denis seated himself at the little table against the wall and ordered a vermouth sec, and Colonel von Altdorf strolled around the corner swinging his stick and nonchalantly searching for a place, patiently, avenue by avenue, boulevard by boulevard, scrutinizing each cab rank, as I passed, with an anxious, hopeful eye. It seemed that half the cab horses in Paris were gray and half the cochers old. Nay, by the second day I did better. I went to every stable of the Compagnie Generale and asked for a viture and a cocher which would answer my description. And many a fruitless errand I was sent upon, too, but I never found the old colligion with the mourning band and the battered faerie.

Colonel von Altdorf had, meanwhile, telephoned instructions to trusty colleagues in Novodnia, the fullest of instructions, and was employing his time, till a reply might come, with guarding and reassuring the Prince, who, poor gentleman, was almost beside himself with grief and impotent fear for his wife's safety. He would have been off alone in a mad search for her had we let him out of our sight for a moment. Aye, he loved his wife, did Karl of Novodnia, and it nearly broke his heart to sit still, holding his hands, while she was, God knew where, in the power of that devil Steinbrucke.

Denis had gone immediately to his friend of the police, and no train left Paris from any station but was quietly and unobtrusively watched. Indeed, no vehicle passed by road out of any of the gates without examination. Denis's service to the police official must have been of consequence.

Further than this, he acted most curiously. He spent little time at the studio, we saw him at infrequent intervals, but appeared to pass his hours loafing about the terrasses of cafes, with students and cocottes. I saw him several times as I was driving about on my fruitless search, once in Montmartre, once on the Boulevard Sébastopol and once on the Boul' Mich' at the d'Harcourt. This last time I pulled up at the curb and signaled to him. He was sitting at a little table surrounded by the sort that frequents this particular cafe—and it is the worst sort of the whole Boulevard St. Michel. Well, it was at the end of a long hard day wholly without results, and I suppose I was out of temper with fatigue and disappointment. I suppose I spoke sharply to him—he had seemed so care free and at his ease there amongst vaureins and strumpets. His eyes flashed up at me an instant, as he stood by the wheel, an angry flash. I half raised my arm. Then he laughed.

The light haired gentleman with the eyeglass had one quick breath and his drooping left eyelid hung a bit lower. He licked his lips as if he found them suddenly dry, but the florid color in his cheeks never deepened or paled, and presently he smiled.

"Well, you see," he began slowly, and as if with some reluctance, "you see, my dear Colonel, I'm not here in propria persona, as it were. I'm here on important business—business connected with the Prince," he added malleitously.

"Ah?" said the colonel in a pleasant tone.

"He left Novodnia rather—er—suddenly," commented the light haired gentleman with the eyeglass.

"Why, yes," said Von Altdorf, "rather suddenly as you say. Still a prince may do as he will. Besides, he wanted to see me upon matters of importance. And Paris in the spring time isn't a bad place to spend a fortnight."

"And the—er—lady?" suggested Von Steinbrucke in a deprecatory tone.

Von Altdorf laughed.

"To be sure!" he cried, "the lady! We mustn't forget the love affair! Ah, well, sha'n't a young man have his flirtations, even if he's a prince? Jeunesse, jeunesse! We also were young once, Baron."

Baron von Steinbrucke took a long draught of beer from the mug before him, and that sinister left eyelid drooped.

"Still, when we were young," he objected, "we didn't call love making with our wives, flirtation, did we?"

Von Altdorf allowed himself another laugh.

"Wives? wives?" he cried. "Come, my dear Baron, you're too old a fox to have believed that silly tale of the Prince's marriage! That was Pavlovitch talk, political lies. Why, surely if the Prince were married to this—er lady, he'd not have gone back to Novodnia last night alone! He'd have taken her with him—even if he had to wait a bit till she was ready."

Von Steinbrucke took a long draught of beer from the mug before him, and that sinister left eyelid drooped.

"Good old Czerowitz!" he cried. "I knew Czerowitz would do the work! See, he's sent the thing from Vienna! That means he wouldn't risk the wires from Novodnia or Belgrade, but had a messenger go to Vienna and telegraph from there—good old Czerowitz!"

Then he sat down at Denis's table with pen and paper and translated the cipher.

"Message to Georgias from Paris via Vienna Belgrade and Novodnia, to Makarin in the hills," he said presently. "Wire cut—by my orders—between Novodnia and Makarin—message ready only by—trustworthy operator—message follows—" She is—in our hands—He, well guarded—we remain—Paris till—orders from—Safe hiding place—end of message—wires cut or guarded—borders watched—believe communications successfully—broken—address Hoffmeyer, Bristol, Vienna."

Von Altdorf threw down his pen and beat upon the table with his fist.

"Sir," he cried, turning to the Prince, "I recommend Commandant Czerowitz for advancement in your service. He's a man in a million! The thing couldn't have been better done."

"But the Prince's eyes were wide and eager.

"She's in Paris then?" said he. "She's in Paris? Thank God! We shall find her! Gentlemen, we must find her!"

Denis nodded from his corner.

"We'll find her, sir," he promised.

But old MacKenzie, stiff and gloomy on the divan, shook his big head and blew a cloud of smoke from his briar.

"You've stated the conditions, Baron," said he; "that is you've stated them from your point of view—I hold another—but they were to lead up to something. The proposition, my friend?"

Baron von Steinbrucke removed his eyeglass and polished it with some care. He showed the slightest trace of nervousness, the very slightest knock.

"Why as for that," said he with a shrug, "I've no great love for George and his crew."

"Ah!" breathed Colonel von Altdorf. "You'd sell out? I thought so. And the—er price?"

Von Steinbrucke gave a little nervous laugh, it would seem of relief.

"It's not prohibitive," said he lightly. "A warm berth at court, enough to pay one's little gaming debts, to keep against one's old age. Herr Gott! shall a man serve a mob of bandits, of prowling pretenders when he might take the high road to his merits deserve in a reigning Prince's train?"

"Come, give me countenance at court and an income, and we'll send Georgias to the devil! I'm tired of sneaking and intrigue. Let Karl have his nestmate—by heaven I like his taste, she's a beauty! And we'll all go back to Novodnia for the coronation."

Denis we saw little. He was off upon searches and consultations all of the day and most of the night, and of what he was doing he saw fit to tell us nothing. That he was working desperately we knew, and that the strain and anxiety were telling upon him was only too apparent, for he grew thinner and paler day by day, and his eyes took on a look that I dreaded to see.

Ah well, it was a bad week for us all.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

Colonel von Altdorf appeared to be meditating. "And our warrant that you'll be faithful to us?" he inquired presently. "How are we to know that you won't sell us out in turn to Georgias or some one else?"

"My word of honor," said the Baron von Steinbrucke pomposly.

Von Altdorf laughed.

"Come, come, Baron!" he cried.

The baron flushed purple and cursed softly to himself.

Colonel von Altdorf leaned once more over the little table, his elbows among the glasses and saucers.

"I have known you, Baron," said he slowly, "for many years. I knew of you for many years before ever I saw you, and in all that time I have never heard any good of you, nothing but bad faith, dishonesty and disgrace. I know you for liar, card cheat, blackmailer, husband of convenience—Keep your hands down, Baron von Steinbrucke! this is a conspicuous corner—cat's paw for criminals in high places whose own hands must be concealed, pander to a rotten nobility, blackguard in general! You've won money by sharp play from your own guests in your own house. You've trapped young girls and turned them loose afterward upon the streets. You've compromised women of rank and demanded money of them to hold your tongue. There's been no deed so vile, so foul that you wouldn't do it for a price—And now you ask Prince Karl of Novodnia for a place in his court and offer your word of honor—honor forsooth!—that you will be his faithful subject!"

"I don't know, sir, why a God, whom we are taught is all wise, allows such swine as you to wander and root upon the earth; possibly for an example to men of honor of how low human nature without that honor may be brought. As for Prince Karl and us, his friends, we want none of you save as an enemy. I wish Georgias joy of your loyalty."

"The Austrian's hand shook upon his beer mug and his face writhed and twisted in a snarl almost canine. He dared not, as Von Altdorf well knew, provoke a quarrel in front of the Cafe de la Paix. He dared not strike with the heavy beer mug at which his fingers clutched longingly. He dared not even raise his voice, with the two dapper looking gendarmes standing at ease half a dozen paces from where he sat.

"By heaven, you'll pay for this!" he cried, softly, and his voice trembled with rage. "You'll pay for the pleasure of sitting here and blackguarding me as you like. I've got the woman, curse you! She'll be the worse for your fine speech, my Colonel! She'll pay!"

Colonel von Altdorf's face set all at once hard and stern, and his eyes glowed from under drawn brows.

"No, she won't," said he, "no, she won't, my blackleg! What you're after is to keep Prince Karl out of Novodnia. If you kill the Princess there is nothing left to prevent him from returning. If you harm her in any littlest way you'll be hounded over the continent of Europe, ay, and over as many continents as lie between seas, till you're dead. You know Karl as well as I do. Happy, with a restored and unharmed wife, he may prove a forgiving or a careless foe, but bring any harm to this woman, and God have mercy on your soul, Von Steinbrucke, Karl of Novodnia will have none on your body, nor Karl's friends or servants, either. Abduction as a political trick is all very well, but see you to it that it goes no further. And now I'll be moving on. I saw you here, Von Steinbrucke, and took it into my head to have a bit of chat with you. The chat has been quite delightful. It has relieved a congested temper. Good afternoon, my adventurous friend—oh, and a word of warning! Stick to beer when you're out of an evening! Stick to beer when you're out of an evening! Jenkins of Manchester tells queer tales of you—Good afternoon, Herr Baron."

He caught one glance at the Austrian's face when Jenkins of Manchester was mentioned, and the glance seemed to amuse him. Then he yawned slightly, took up his stick and gloves and moved out to the curb.

An omnibus bound for the Place St. Michel came down the Rue Auber and halted at the corner to wait for a chance to cross the crowded boulevard. Von Altdorf stepped upon the platform and mounted to the Imperiale, where sat smiling and contented while the clumsy vehicle rolled down the Avenue de l'Opera. Herr von Steinbrucke gazed after it with open mouth.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Von Altdorf changed at the foot of the Avenue de l'Opera, from the omnibus to a cab, and came directly to the studio in the Rue Bonaparte where he told us all that had occurred.

"I suppose I was foolish to speak to the man," he admitted, "and more foolish still to blackguard him, but it was a chance I couldn't resist. After all, angry though he is, he won't dare harm the Princess, and besides, if Denis tracks him home, we should be able to storm the place and carry her off tonight."

"God send Denis doesn't lose track of him!" said I.

"Never you fear for Denis," cried Von Altdorf. "Denis won't lose him. You should have seen Denis's face when we



This Sale Demonstrates the Greatness of This Store in Value-Giving in Desirable Merchandise.

**This Sale of Muslin Underwear offers a wonderful assortment of fresh goods at extremely low prices!**

The tables that were emptied today under the wise buying of women who would practice economy will be piled high again tomorrow with fresh, white daintiness. There are hundreds of the right kind of undermuslins—sound, well made undergarments with all the dainty prettiness which endears them to feminine hearts.

Nightgowns of surpassing loveliness in more different styles than you can count.

Envelope Chemises or Teddy Bears, women like them immensely.

Then there are corset covers, chemises, combinations, princess slips, drawers and petticoats without number.

And best of all is the lowness of the prices—each dollar stretches over more of real worth and beauty than it has in many a day.

Undermuslins originally made to sell for 75¢ to \$1.25. Choice

Undermuslins originally made to sell for \$1.00 to \$1.25. Choice

Undermuslins originally made to sell for \$1.00 to \$1.48. Choice

48c

59c

79c

An immense collection of Undermuslins originally made to sell for \$1.48 to \$2.48, choice for .

**97c**

Undermuslins originally made to sell for \$1.95 to \$2.95. Choice

Undermuslins originally made to sell for \$2.95 to \$3.50. Choice

Undermuslins originally made to sell for \$2.95 to \$5.95. Choice

\$1.29

\$1.59

\$1.95

Third Floor Annex.



News of a New  
**Waist**  
**\$2.50**

Kansas City homes will profit by looking into the several special lots of Curtains in our January Sale.

The curtains are in attractive styles and made along the approved lines—the especial appeal of this collection of merchandise is that the curtains are ready to give excellent service, yet are not heavy or coarse looking—substantial, but not unattractive.

Through our specialization and buying we are enabled to offer very low prices.

And remember that our usual low January prices on White Waists are now in force.

Mail orders will be promptly filled.

Other new waists priced up to \$25.00.

Third Floor.

Fourth Floor.

**BETSY ROSS "Betsy Ross"**  
Mercerized Crochet Cotton  
Box of 10 Balls for  
**75c Box**

the regular 10c per ball size, while 500 boxes last.

To further introduce this splendid crochet cotton, which is offered exclusively by us, we make this generous offering. "Betsy Ross" Crochet Cotton is a six-cord silk-finished cordonnet of unusual evenness.

Sizes

In white—3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80.

In ecru—3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60. Colors—Yellow, light blue, delft blue, pink, lavender and red. 3, 30, 50, 70.

Grand Avenue Floor.

**SIX CORD SILK FINISH CORDONNET**



# Mountains of White Goods! This sale of white will demonstrate its real greatness tomorrow by coming forth with as complete assortments as today

**Emery, Bird, Thayer Company**

Kansas City, Jan. 8.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be unsettled.

There Is Inspiration in the Snowbanks of Whiteness Throughout the Store.

## A New Dressmaker Comes to Our Store

We have engaged Madame Jourdan, a French dressmaker who has just finished successful seasons in Paris, New York and Chicago.

Madame Jourdan, who will sail for Paris the 12th day of January, will be in our Dressmaking Rooms, Sixth Floor, all this week ready to confer with Kansas City women regarding new dresses and models for spring, 1916—and to receive commissions to select exclusive materials and trimmings abroad (to be made up by her here in our dressmaking rooms after the very latest fashions approved by Parisian creators.)

On account of the war not one of our dressmakers has been abroad recently. Madame Jourdan going to Paris at this time offers a rare opportunity for you to place your orders for your needs in French models and materials. You can confer with Madame Jourdan between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in our Dressmaking Rooms on the Sixth Floor. Madame Jourdan, who is a Frenchwoman, knows Paris better than New York or Chicago, and this knowledge will be of great benefit in securing exclusive goods for our customers.

Madame Jourdan is a superior dressmaker, who is recommended as a creator and designer of beautiful apparel for women.

**Handkerchiefs**  
**10c**

Women's Handkerchiefs of sheer lawn with neatly hemstitched hems and dainty embroidered designs in the corners. In many different patterns. Specially priced at each, 10c.

Grand Avenue Floor.

### Silk Laces

\$2.50 and \$2.98 All-overs... .98c  
\$1.50 and \$1.98 Floundings... .69c

Soft laces in very beautiful patterns, suitable for dresses and blouses at prices far below the usual.

Grand Avenue Floor.

### Pansy Brassieres

Four different models trimmed with laces and embroideries—all hooking in the front. Sizes 34 to 48. If bought in the regular way these Brassieres would be marked at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00—choice in the January White Sale, 98c.

Also a lot of specially bought Pansy Brassieres at 48c.

Third Floor Annex.

### Madame Irene Corsets

#### Specially Priced

To buy the model that you like at a lowered price is a real bargain, for Madame Irene Corsets are a standard of quality. Sizes 23 to 30.

\$6.00 Madame Irene Corsets. \$3.98  
\$10 Madame Irene Corsets. \$6.95  
\$12 Madame Irene Corsets. \$7.50

Third Floor Annex.

### Curtain Nets

This is a fresh assortment of attractive Curtain Nets and includes Filet Nets that are so useful for living and dining rooms. In neat patterns and a variety, too. 45 inches wide. Colors are white, cream and ecru. Ordinarily would be 48c yard, in this sale for 29c yard.

Fourth Floor.

## Our Basement Salesroom

Is Offering in the January White Sale Fresh, Attractive, New

|                      |                                |              |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Table Damask Napkins | Undermuslins Plain and Fancy   | Sheets       |
| Crashes              | White Goods                    | Pillow Cases |
| Towels               | Curtains and Curtain Materials | Sheetings    |

|   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| in the less expensive grades—all greatly underpriced for this January White Occasion. | Bleached and Unbleached Cottons |
|---|---------------------------------|

### Sale of Bedspreads

Last August when cotton was at its lowest price we gave a large order for Bedspreads to a manufacturer for this January Sale. These spreads were purchased at the very lowest price for the quality; we advise you to take advantage of this unusual offering. Our January White Sale prices:

|                       |               |                       |               |
|-----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Size 70x80, each..... | <b>.79c</b>   | Size 78x88, each..... | <b>\$1.29</b> |
| Size 72x84, each..... | <b>\$1.00</b> | Size 88x90, each..... | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| Size 76x88, each..... | <b>\$1.19</b> | Size 78x88, each..... | <b>\$1.69</b> |

Basement.

### Stamped Day Pillow Cases

A special purchase brings this offering at a saving in price for ordinarily Pillow Cases of their quality are not marked as low as 49c a pair.

Grand Avenue Floor.

### A Purchase and Sale of Samples of Women's Neckwear at 25c & 50c

Georgette Crepe Chiffons Fine Nets Organdy Fancy Laces

Such are the attractive materials used to fashion these charming bits of neckwear—vestees, guimpes, stocks and collar and cuff sets. So big is the assortment that it is a maze of prettiness and it is hard to tell of the styles. Suffice that all are new and becoming, showing original conceptions from the best designers. If your winter dresses need freshening, a bit of this delightful new neckwear will work wonders. In two lots and two low prices. Choice, 25c and 50c.

Grand Avenue Floor.

### New White Galatea \$1.59 Middy Sets . . . . .

A clever new white set that the young housewife will like. Of galatea with a middy which opens down the front and has a sailor collar and elbow sleeves. The belt and pocket are of the same material. The skirt is cut full and wide and has a fitted top. In small, medium and large sizes. The set complete for \$1.59.

Third Floor Annex.



### A Sale of Samples of Boys' Wash Suits

A sample lot of spring suits from the maker from whom we buy our best wash suits for boys. All of them are new and fresh—both in material and in ideas. Of kindergarten cloth, Indian Head, fancy madras, Palm Beach, linen, rep, Venetian cords and galatea in a wide range of colorings. All of the models that little boys like—

**Junior Norfolk Vestee Suits Middy Suits Tommy Tuckers**

In sizes for boys of 3 to 9 years, but as these are samples you will not find all sizes in any one style. In fact, there are but a few suits of a kind.

**Samples of \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Suits for . . . . . \$1.39**

**Samples of \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits for . . . . . \$1.95**

**Samples of \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50 Suits for . . . . . \$2.95**

Walnut Street Floor.

## LINEN SALE

Our annual January Linen Sale of 1916 is of greater importance than any of its predecessors—solely because of existing conditions in Europe, not only of today, but of the past twelve months. America has not yet learned the art of Linen making so we must turn to Europe for our linens. In the fore part of February, 1915, our linen buyer landed in Ireland, with "cash in hand" he was able to purchase liberally and at normal prices. Since then Linens have so greatly increased in price that our January Sale prices are of untold value to the home needing NEW Linens. There are three important reasons for the great advance in price of Linens:

**1st**—The great shortage of flax, as 90 per cent of the world's production comes from Russia and Belgium.

**2d**—The cost of transportation of raw flax from Russia to Ireland.

**3d**—The unsatisfactory labor and manufacturing conditions in Europe, making productions uncertain and costly.

But the thing you are interested in is that TODAY here in Kansas City you can buy your linens at normal January prices. We can make no prediction as to the prices after this sale is over, so the

thrifty housewife will buy now and buy liberally for today, tomorrow and for a year.

**Sample line of John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens—Table Cloths and Napkins at about one-fourth off.**

**Special sale of O. R. S. Sheets and Pillow Cases—the finest made—at special prices.**

**Two unusual assortments of pure Irish Linen Table Damask—at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.**

**Many different qualities in Napkins at very special prices.**

**A quantity of all linen Sheetings, 90 inches wide, at \$1.10 per yard.**

**Huck Towels without number at prices that attract.**

**Of one kind of Bath Towels we bought 6,000 alone—while they last, only 25¢ each.**

**The home interested in Bedspreads will find prices that appeal.**

This is decidedly the time to buy linens—and we invite your inspection of our assortments, our qualities and our special January prices, for we secured advantages such as few stores have been able to do.

Grand Avenue Floor.

